

1936

1936



THE MIRROR







# THE MIRROR

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1936

VOLUME XVIII

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF THE

MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL

MONTPELIER, OHIO

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD

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## FOREWORD

In life every thing lies in the rough. Success means to select, reject and organize. With the above principle in the hands of the Senior Class of 1936, the evolutionary product is "The Mirror."

"The Mirror" reflects all things which it has contacted during the uninterrupted "March of Time," and reflects more clearly those things to which it has been last focused—factors in the progress of the Montpelier High School during the year of 1935-36 in order that as "Time Marches On" they may not be forgotten.

In life, ambition is the force that leads one to attempt greater things; judgment is the beacon light in avoiding the shoals. The ambition of the Seniors has been the production of an Annual that might surpass all previous issues, in the elegance of its arrangement, the simplicity of its style, the variety of its contents and the adherence to the true principles of school spirit.

We have attempted to include in this Annual scenes, sketches and written material which will bring to mind by association, the vast number of incidents which make up the High School life of the average graduate. Herein you will find something of our High School history and its ideals. We have tried to picture the every day activities of our student body. Each individual student has received special attention in order that this book may exhibit his school life.

Special tribute has been given those who are worthy of reward for scholastic and project superiority.

We crave your interest and will appreciate your indulgence.

—SIEVERS EVERITT



Paul Siple

## DEDICATION

Time is one of the great riddles of the ages. Everyone in the world has the same amount of it—twenty-four hours each day. We are all alike, too, in having only Today; Yesterday is gone, Tomorrow may never come—so that every person has Today, this hour, this minute at his disposal.

We do, however, differ greatly in the ways we use this little measure of time; we differ in what we put into it, and therefore, of course, in what we take out of it. Some idle away their chances, others use them to serve and to move onward and upward in life.

This Community is proud to have produced one of that small minority of individuals, who has taken advantage of every forthcoming opportunity to reach success.

To Paul Siple, Boy Scout, Explorer, Author—and native son of Montpelier, do we dedicate this book.

—Jack Luxan.

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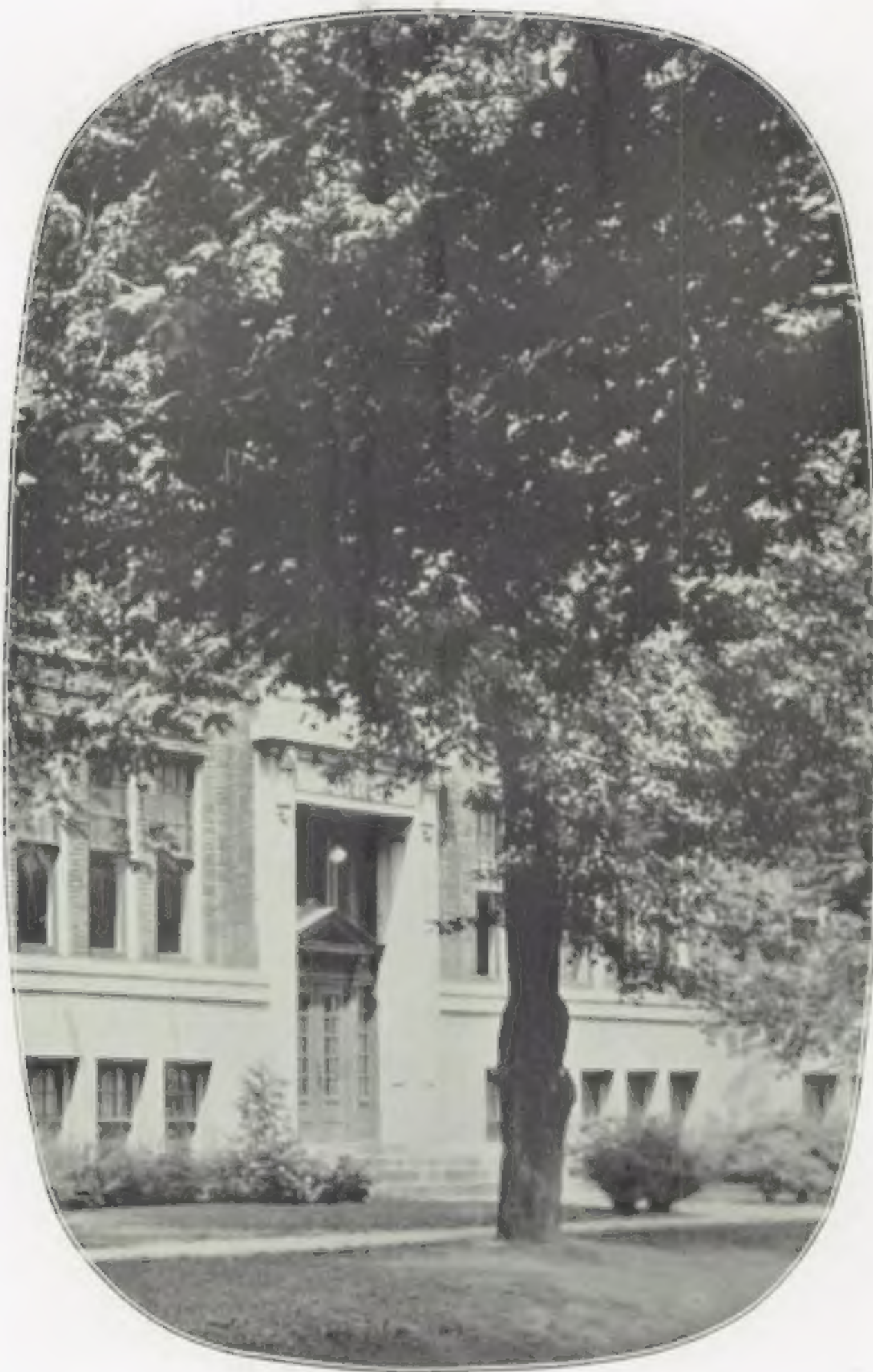




#### FRONT ENTRANCE

*These friendly doors are open wide  
A cordial welcome to extend,  
To those who fain would walk inside,  
And with Schools mighty problems fend.*  
—SIEVERS EVERITT





#### LIBRARY ENTRANCE

*Cases filled with treasure's store  
An atmosphere of learning's lore,  
Where reading enlightens, but never bores,  
All may be found within these Library doors.*

—SIEVERS EVERITT





### THE ST. JOE

*Our picturesque St. Joe continues to flow,  
And may well be compared to our education,  
For though no one knows where it will go,  
Each has promise of a worthwhile destination.*

—SIEVERS EVERITT





Of all the excellent schools that fill our land there is none, we are sure, that provides better instruction or has a more sincere interest in the welfare of its students than ours. We hope that all its graduates may bring credit to its name and prove as faithful to the school as the school has ever been to them.

—H. J. LUXAN

## "TIME CLAIMS OUR TRIBUTE"

As each coming generation eagerly steps forth into the world, the thought paramount in all minds is, "What tributes will these groups leave to humanity? How greatly will they add to the progress of civilization?" Indeed we are all eager to foresee the future, and these above questions can be partially answered if we consider what things are to be acclaimed as worthy of tribute, what achievements indicate progress, and then closely view the person who is going forth into the world.

An important factor to be considered in determining the individual future is the moulding influences of his younger days.

These include his home, church and school training. The latter must be sufficient to give him the necessary basic fundamentals to compete in this rapidly moving and greater educated world if he wishes to advance and accomplish great achievements.

It will be the individual who has industriously and willingly acquired knowledge by diligent application, as well as by cooperation with his fellow students that will go forth from our school with a self assurance and determination that cannot spell less than success.

In the eyes of the populace those marvelous inventions such as modern electrical devices, automotive power, aerial transportation, as well as the great scientific discoveries, including the radio and television, are the only tributes worthy of mention. Do not fail to see that progress includes more than worldly gain, that true advancement is not measured by years and miles and dollars, by how great a distance air lines have run, how much time was consumed in broadcasting, and how many new buildings were erected, but something infinitely better than the material things of life. Oh yes, these have their place and it is vitally necessary that we have initiative and ingenious people to contrive electric lights which are powerful enough to illuminate the depths of the sea, magnetic clocks operated by electricity that are noiseless and ageless, rooms within rooms that are heated and ventilated perfectly—things which in a few centuries will be commonplace. But what sort of world would this be if everyone measured his advancement by how many telephone calls he made, instead of the messages of cheer and kindness to his fellowmen? The world cannot advance, cannot progress in the full sense of the word unless along with material and physical improvements each individual improves his knowledge, his understanding and his purpose and becomes more thoughtful, honest, kind and courageous, continually reaching out and seeking the Almighty's guiding hand which is always extended—to both the haughtiest and the most humble.

How eagerly the class of '36 march out of their familiar school halls, anxious to enlarge their knowledge by actual experience, but in the coming years will they march out of the world, satisfied? Will it be that, "Time claims their tribute" or will they regret those years which are gone forever—and wonder why they have not contributed something worthwhile to humanity?

How wonderful if we could all leave this world, feeling we had accomplished our duty—justly filling our place in the "March of Time." Let us strive to progress and accomplish more of those things from which the genuine happiness in life comes. Let us encourage constructive effort, stimulate the soul and establish confidence in the belief that constructive performance justifies the opportunity of reasonable reward, and urge all to seek the guiding spirit of Our Creator. It is these qualities which bring reward at the harvest time and leave a real tribute in the Hall of Fame—making one realize he has lived a successful life and duly added his share to man's progress.

—VIOLET BRUBAKER, *Lit. Editor*







*A. J. Brown, Pres.*

## "EDUCATION BECOMING MORE NECESSARY"

### Five Business Men Solve Its Problems

Each member of our School Board must assume the obligations of an active citizenship, and we are confident that he does this with a willing heart and an earnest mind. Public life should be among the highest and noblest motivations. To promote the general welfare is to achieve the greatest of all benefits to ones community.

To work without pay, give freely of time, experience, and wisdom, is rare in this land of industrious self advancement, and yet every Board of Education for every school system in the land does this conscientiously and cheerfully every year.

We sincerely hope that our Board of Education, which has always consistently and admirably fulfilled its duties, will find a reward in the achievements of the many boys and girls to whom they have made an education possible.

—JACK LUXAN



*Perry Faulkner*



*Ralph Boone*



*John Heller*



*Dr. L. H. Logbery*



SUPT. H. S. MOFFITT

*Department*—Physics, Algebra, Geometry

*Home*—Mt. Vernon, Ohio

*School*—Hiram College; Bethany

*College*—Columbia University

*Degrees*—B. S., M. A.

*Honors*—Pi Gamma Mu

## TWELVE YEARS PROGRESS WITH MR. MOFFITT AS GUIDE

While in reality Supt. H. S. Moffitt has served in this capacity for thirteen years, to the class of 1936, he represents the ever present guiding and propelling force of the Montpelier schools.

It is he who has watched our progress and development, triumphs and defeats, throughout our school career and in the various activities connected with this period of life. He has rejoiced with us, worried with us and about us, witnessed the arrival of new students and departure of old, without losing sight of his sane philosophy and his exceptional sense of humor.

He possesses the ability to put people at their ease and to convey his meaning to an audience. He compels attention. The feeling of awe which we felt during grade school days has been replaced by one of deep respect and admiration for him. We find that if he once discovers some latent ability or potential talent in one of his students he expects to see this further developed and is willing to aid each of them in shaping his life along lines of interest and in fields where he may succeed.

He has attempted to make us more broad minded by discussing current events and world problems with us, by pointing out and explaining the recent scientific inventions, and giving abstract theories a practical application.

—BETTY BENNETT



*Official Business*



PRINCIPAL H. M. SHAEFFER

*Department*—Algebra

*Home*—Montpelier, Ohio

*School*—Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio,  
Ohio State University.

*Degrees*—A. B.

*Advisor*—Hi-Y Club



"PILOTS SCHOOL THROUGH SUCCESSFUL YEAR"

Mr. Shaeffer has had much experience in dealing with young people both in school and in Y. M. C. A. work, as adviser of the Hi-Y Club and in leading discussion groups at Hi-Y conferences.

He has a great capacity for understanding the problems of high school students and is always glad to see them enjoy themselves but he does not tolerate contempt or disregard of authority.

As Algebra instructor, he greets each new Freshman class and becomes well acquainted with its various members, who are impressed by his dignity and vigency. He has charge of the curriculum and personally aids any or all students in choosing a schedule which will be both interesting and beneficial to the individual.

He is progressive and is recognized as an outstanding member of the community, known for his quiet humor, natural ability, keen intellect, and fine personality. His qualities of integrity, sincerity, and earnestness have won for him an esteemed place among the residents of Montpelier and we are proud to have him as a representative of our school.

He and his family are well known to the student body and are well liked by all because they have so made themselves a part of the school and have shown so much enthusiasm for our activities and sports.

—BETTY BENNETT



*Almost Time for the Bell*



### DONNA H. BURNS

*Head of English Department*

The Senior Class owes much to Miss Burns, who has given so liberally of her talents and her leisure in aiding us to carry out successfully our various projects. She has been our guide and inspiration and there is not one among us who would not do his best in attempting to follow her requests.

*Home*—Cedarville, Ohio

*School*—Cedarville College, Wooster College

*Degrees*—A. B., B. S. in Education

*Activities*—Supervisor of Yearbook, Senior Class Advisor, Dramatic Coach, Girl Reserve Advisor

### MARJORIE L. HETH

*Department*—English, History

*Problems of American Democracy*

Miss Heth has a certain illusive quality of inbred dignity and wisdom, yet she possesses in addition the ability to see the humorous side of life. Often this helps her to cause some phase of her work to make a lasting impression upon a student's mind.

*Home*—Montpelier, Ohio

*School*—Lake Erie College, Hillsdale College, Defiance College, Bowling Green State Normal, Northwestern University

*Degree*—A. B.

*Activities*—Freshman Class Advisor

### WALTER W. FABEN

*Department*—French, English

Mr. Faben is one of the best liked members of our faculty as he is sincerely interested in the students as individuals and in their undertakings. He is ever ready to aid us and to draw upon his great storehouse of knowledge and experience to supplement our class room material or club programs.

*Home*—Toledo, Ohio

*School*—University of Michigan, Kenyon College, John Hopkins University

*Degree*—A. B.

*Activities*—Junior Class Advisor, Junior Play Coach, French Club Advisor

### RUTH RICHEY

*Department*—Latin, General History

Miss Richey always gives one the impression that she is deeply engrossed in whatever she happens to be doing and that she is putting her whole personality into it. She is always willing to render her services and aid to the students whether in Latin class, library, or outside of school.

*Home*—Youngstown, Ohio

*School*—Ohio University *Degree*—A. B.

*Activities*—Latin League Advisor, Librarian, News Reporter

### DOYLE G. SWANSON

*Department*—History

Mr. Swanson possesses a keen, alert mind and an interest in many activities. He is well informed on both current and ancient topics, especially those pertaining to history and law. He meets the students on a firm, easy footing and immediately wins their esteem.

*Home*—Atwood, Indiana

*School*—Wabash College *Degree*—A. B.

*Activities*—Sophomore Class Advisor





### DALE V. SWANSON

*Department—Science, Mathematics*

Mr. Swanson, who is more familiarly known as "Coach," has a winning personality as is evidenced by his many friends. He has a well developed sense of humor and all of the qualities of good sportsmanship. Students leave his classes feeling that what they have learned has been infinitely worth their while.

*Degree—B. S. A., M. S. Indiana State University*

*Activities—Director of Athletics and Basketball Coach*

### EDWARD W. TITUS

*Department—Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping*

Mr. Titus is very quiet and unassuming but he possesses a certain distinction and nobility of character which cause his associates to recognize his superior mentality and ideals. He takes charge of the business of our school and prepares the students for the commercial world.

*Home—Bowling Green*

*School—Bowling Green State College    Degrees—B. S. in Education*

*Activities—Tennis, Treasurer of School*

### VILETTA BRETTHAUER

*Department—Home Economics, General Science*

The outstanding thing about Mrs. Bretthauer is her large capacity for understanding girls and their problems. She has a great fund of knowledge, something of which often reveals itself from behind her quiet, yet never uninteresting, personality. She is well fitted to manage our Home Economics Department.

*Home—Hicksville, Ohio*

*School—Defiance College, Ohio State University, Columbus University*

*Degree—B. S.*

*Activities—Theta-Epsilon Advisor*

### WILBUR BRUNER

*Department—Agriculture and Shop*

Two months ago Mr. Bruner left us to take up his new work in Eaton, Ohio. His presence is greatly missed both in the school and in the community. He is remembered for his congeniality, his generosity, his qualities of leadership, loyalty, tenacity, and his high ideals.

*Home—Montpelier, Ohio*

*School—Ohio State University, Cornell University*

*Degree—B. S. in Agriculture*

*Activities—F. F. A. Advisor*

### KENNETH MORSE

*Home—Montpelier, Ohio*

*School—Ohio State    Degree—B. S. in Agriculture*



### LOUISE LATTANNER

*Department—Music and Art*

Miss Lattanner is the head of our Music Department. She is a good friend of all who know her and is much admired for her ability to play the piano, sing and conduct our school orchestra. She is so cheerful that it is a joy to associate with her. Under her capable instruction many musicians have been trained.

*Home—Montpelier, Ohio*

*School—Bowling Green College, Ohio State University, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati*

*Degree—Special Diploma, P. S. M.*

*Activities—Glee Club, Orchestra*

*Art, Reading Geography in Grades*



## MR. STRAYER

Mr. Strayer, a quiet and undisturbed individual has been the custodian of our High School for twenty-one years. Being congenial and dexterous he is always ready to cooperate with us in our diverse activities.

When one approaches the building and notes the well-trimmed shrubbery they realize his attentiveness and interest in the surroundings. Within the building he does his best to keep the corridors attractive that they may extend a welcome to all who enter.

The Seniors pause to give a vote of thanks to Mr. Strayer for the time and energy which through the years he has so kindly given to them.

—NORMAN HOAG  
—BETTY HALL



## STENOGRAPHER—LAURA BEVIER



Laura Bevier, a graduate of the class of 1934 and of the Jackson Business Schools has proven herself very pleasant, helpful and considerate during her first year with us. She is an ideal office girl, accurate, cheerful and willing to oblige. We never feel timid about asking her to help with some duty, for along with her numerous tasks she cheerfully lends us a helping hand. Regardless of how many there are in the office to be served, each receives his due consideration, not grudgingly, but with a smile. We feel sure that she is appreciated fully as much by the faculty as by the student body. Both in the classroom and in the office she has proven herself to be a valuable asset to our school.

—DONNA FRIED

## LIBRARIAN

This year we were very fortunate in having Miss Richey to take charge of our public school library, as she is most competent, efficient, and experienced.

She has shown her ability by not only capably aiding all who seek her advice, but also by training student librarians who take charge of the library part time.

Our supply of books has been limited, but through Miss Richey's selection of the few additional books she has been able to supplement our bookshelves and to attain a degree of perfection in our library.

—DORA JANE MICK  
—VIOLET BRUBAKER



Ruth Richey

## GIFTS APPRECIATED BY SCHOOL

Our High School was remembered this year with various gifts from our ever widening circle of friends. These friends are interested in our activities, and we value and appreciate their friendship and support.

Mrs. N. G. Lash is our loyal friend and has again painted the class flower for our group picture, as well as an individual memento for each one.

The G. A. R. has given the High School beautiful silk flags in remembrance of their Past Commander and departed comrade Mr. W. S. Boone.

Mr. C. P. Thompson presented us with a copy of The Ulster County Gazette dated January 4, 1800 containing a detailed account of the death of George Washington.

Mr. E. M. Riggard has again finished our class picture to be added to the Alumni group in the hall.

The High School Mothers' Club gave blankets, practice Jerseys, socks to athletic teams, and kitchen ware for use in domestic science department.

The class of 1935 presented to the school a most beautifully designed oak and crystal display case to be used for housing "The Mirror" because of its continued honors in the national contest, and for keeping the books and trophies in first class condition.

They also gave a large Standard Dictionary to the library. We are grateful indeed to the class of 1935 and appreciate their thoughtfulness.

In behalf of the students and faculty, we express our sincere thanks to each and every one.

—FERN L. SMITHURST





## "SENIOR EFFORTS CROWNED BY SUCCESS"

A Page from the Senior Chronicle

Jack Luxan, *President*  
Richard Parnham, *Vice President*  
Gladys Shaull, *Secretary*  
Paul Robison, *Treasurer*  
Miss Burns, *Advisor*

"How can a man be intelligent, happy or useful, without the culture and discipline of education? It is this that unlocks the prison-house of his mind and releases the captive."

So with these thoughts we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six now leave the threshold of our familiar Montpelier High School to sail forth again on the ship of fortune to find what destination we may reach in this world.

It is these enviable years which we will always regard as having been our happiest—this period of time during which we have developed both mentally and physically, advancing from childhood to maturity much as a flower springs forth from the bulb, being loveliest just as it unfurls its petals—slowly coming in to full bloom and disclosing that beauty which creates untold en-

joyment for an appreciative observer. However we should keep in mind that the rare, exquisite blossom is only produced by careful cultivation and watchful attention plus sufficient time to evolve properly. Thus to have a full and abundant life of the finest type we must foster the growth of our mind with ample knowledge.

Those first fleeting years in Grade School laid the foundation we have elaborated upon more recently.

During our high school days we have shown our willingness to cooperate by carrying out several major projects, namely the annual chapel presentations and a delightful and most enjoyed Junior-Senior Banquet. This last year much experience has been gained from the building of the "Mirror" and the sponsoring of our recent play, "Once In a Lifetime," a title which might well be applicable to these happy, joyous school days we are leaving. They come but once in a lifetime—we shall carry their memories with us always.



### HOWARD J. LUXAN, JR.

Class 1-2-3-4, President 2-4; Annual Board 4, General Manager; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Vice President, Delegate to Hi-Y Conference 3; Latin League 1-2; French Club 3-4; Secretary and Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3, Quartet 2-3-4; Orchestra 3, Piano; Boy Scouts 6 years; Football 2-3-4, Center; Inter-class Basketball 1-2-3, Tied for 1st in Bass Solo 2; 2nd for Bass Solo 3; All Conference Football Position 4.

*"You'll always find him in an ambitious mood, whether 'tis work or play."*



### RICHARD PARNHAM

Class 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 2, Vice President 4; Annual Board 4, Sports Editor, F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Football 2-3-4, Backer, 4-H 1 Year, Trip to Chicago.

*"It is better to be a self-made man,—filled up according to God's original pattern,—than to be half a man, made after some other man's pattern."*



### GLADYS I. SHAUL

Class 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; Annual Board 4, Recording Secretary and Typist; Girl Reserves 2-3-4, Membership Chairman 4; 4-H, 6 Years; 2nd in Bookkeeping in N. W. O. C. A. Contest in '35.

*"Nor do they speak properly who say that time consumeth all things; for time is not effective, nor are bodies destroyed by it."*

### R. PAUL ROBISON

Class 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 4; Annual Board 4, Assistant General Manager; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Vice President 4, Program Chairman 3; Delegate to Older Boys' Conference at Tiffin 4, Latin League 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Band, Montpelier Community Band, Montpelier High School Band, Bryan Civic Band, Clarinet; Boy Scout, 5 Years, Star Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scout Master; Inter-class Basketball, 1, Guard; Wainright Band and Orchestra Camp '35; 1st Place in Williams County Scholastic Music Contest 2-3, Clarinet; 2nd Place in Community Institute Amateur Contest 4; Tennis 2-4.

*"Education was his light"*

### Jack Luxan

To the class of '36 Jack adds a well developed personality; he is jolly, studious, athletic and musical, as well as being a natural born leader.

### Richard Parnham

In Richard we find good health and fine sportsmanship which is partially attributed to his athletic endeavors.

### Paul Robison

Knowledge to play the clarinet and desire to succeed in the musical field are eminent in Paul.

### Gladys Shaul

Typing is a very useful task as well as being a delightful one for Gladys. Achievements in this path are noteworthy.





## JAMES DeWESE BARNHART

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Intra-mural Sports Editor; Latin League 2; French Club 3-4.

*"A statue lies hid in a block of marble and the art of the statuary only clears away the superfluous matter and removes the rubbish. The figure is in the stone; the sculptor only finds it. What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The wise, the good, or the great man, very often lies hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred, and have brought to light."*

## ELDON L. BAUER

Annual Board 4, Rural Assistant Advertising Manager; Orchestra 1-2, Baritone; Band 1-2-3-4, Baritone, 1st 1st A, 1-2-3-4; 4-H 7 Years, Trips to Chicago and Detroit.

*"What we do not call education is more precious than that which we call so. We form no guess, at the time of receiving a thought, of its comparative value. And education often waste its efforts in attempts to thwart and balk this natural magnetism, which is sure to select what belongs to it."*

## FERN A. BELL

Classes 3-4, 1 Wauveon, 2 West Unity; Annual Board 4, Assistant Make up Editor, Typist; Girl Reserves 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3; 4-H 1 Year; Inter-class Sports 4, Forward.

*"Time is the most undefinable yet paradoxical of things; the past is gone, the future is not come, and the present becomes the past, even while we attempt to define it, and, like the flash of the lightning, at once exists and expires."*

## ELIZABETH LUCILLE BENNETT

Classes 3-4, Owasso 1-2; Annual Board 4, Assistant Literary Editor; French Club 3-4; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; 5th in History Test at Bowling Green 3; Campfire 1.

*"The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation, which depends upon the future. We let go the present, which we have in our power, and look forward to that which depends upon chance—and so relinquish a certainty for an uncertainty."*



### James Barnhart

With his ambition, we are expecting another School - Boy Rowe.

### Fern Bell

Through ancient, medieval and modern reading, the benefits of a broad knowledge are attained.

### Eldon Bauer

One who is accomplished in music proves that his leisure time has been well spent.

### Rachel Blue

Changing fashion, changing style Keeps her designing all the while.



### RACHEL IRENE BLUE

Classes 1-2-3-4, Secretary 1, President 3; Annual board 4, Secretary; Girl Reserves 1-2 3-4, Vice President 4; Latin League 1-2-3-4, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Theta Epsilon 2, Secretary and Treasurer French Club 3-4; Campfire 2; 4-H 4 Years; Basketball 1-2-3, Guard; Inner-class Basketball 1, Guard; Senior Honors 3rd Place

*"He who does not understand your silence will probably not understand your words."*

### ROBERT WILLIAM BOONE

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Pictorial Editor Latin League 1-2; French Club 3-4, President 4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Quartet 4; Intra-mural

Basketball 1-2-3-4, Center; Football 3, End; Boy Scout 6 Years, Sea Scout, Eagle Rank; Band 2 Years, Flute; Delegate to National Scout Jamboree '35 Washington D. C.

*"I help myself to material and immaterial,  
No guard can shut me off, no law prevent me."*

### LYLE D. BRANDON

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Smith Hughes Editor, 4-H 3 Years, Trip to Detroit; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4.

*"It is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is the praise to the estate, is the praise not of the person. I will study more how to give a good account of my little, than how to make it more."*

### DONNA L. BRINER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Achievement Editor; Girl Reserves Latin League 1-2; French Club 3; Glee Club 1-4; 4-H 7 years, Trip to Detroit; Inter-class Sports 4, Guard.

*"There is a moral excellence attainable by all who have the will to strive after it; but there is an intellectual and physical superiority which is above the reach of our wishes, and is granted to a few only."*

### VIOLET G. BRUBAKER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Literary Editor; Girl Reserves Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Campfire 6 Years; 10th in Latin Test at Bowling Green; Valedictorian

*"The educated mind is a rare jewel, and one which is always a source of pride to the possessor."*

### ROBERT A. CHANGNON

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Business Manager; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Secretary 3, Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-4, Vice President 4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Captain 4; Boy Scout 6 Years; 1st in State Track 4:20 4:40 5:10 5:40 1 Mile Relay, Captain 4, Medal 4:40 and 1/2 Mile 3; Inter-class Basketball 1-2-3-4, Guard; Inter-class Track 3-4; President of Williams County Inter Denominational Young Peoples Association

*"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."*

### Betty Bennett

Success in activities outside of school are as important as success in studies. The combination of the two make a worthwhile life.

### Robert Boone

I was a simple singing sea man,  
so of course I couldn't know!

### Lyle Brandon

The hands of the farmers are  
raised with labor incessant.

### Donna Briner

Behind all music lies unfathomed  
tones,  
Known only dimly to one master  
mind

### Violet Brubaker

Flowers bring joy never to be  
forgotten

### Robert Changnon

This is the Trail that the scout  
shall know  
Where knightly qualities thrive  
and grow.





## VELMA TROAS COOK

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Circulation Manager and Typist, Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Social Chairman 4; Theta Epsilon 1; Literary Society 1; Glee Club 1-2-3; Band 3 Years, Saxophone; 4-H 3 Years, Inter-class Sports 1-2, Center

*"If the ancients left us ideas, to our credit be it spoken that we moderns are building houses for them."*

## EVELYN JUNE DAVIS

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Typist, Chapel Editor, Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; 4-H 7 Years

*"The human intellect is the great truth-organ; realities, as they exist, are the subject of its study; and knowledge is the result of its acquaintance with the things which it investigates."*

## KENTON E. DEILY

Classes 2-3-4, Napoleon 1; Annual Board 4, Assistant Filing Clerk, Publicity Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Latin League 2; French Club 3-4; 4-H 3 Year

*"Let a man take time enough for the most trivial deed. The buds swell imperceptibly, without hurry or confusion—as if the short spring days were an eternity."*

## KEITH L. DICKINSON

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, High School Band Editor; Orchestra 2-3-4, Saxophone; Band 4 Years; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; F. F. A. Convention at Columbus '33; Watch Dog in F. F. A.; 4-H 8 Years, Secretary 1 Year, Trip to Chicago, Trip to Detroit, 2 Trips to State Fair, 3 trips to Columbus, 1st Place on Single Demonstration, 1st Place on Double Demonstration, 1st Place on Pig in Pie Club for 3 Years at Williams County Fair, 1st Premium on Calf; Grange 4 Years, Steward 2 Years; Member of Ohio State Grange; Ohio Ten Litter Club 2 Years, Delegate to International Livestock Show in Chicago '33; Winnings at Ohio State Fair: 3rd in Market Hog '32, 2nd in Duroc Gilt '33, 6th in Duroc Male Pig '33, 7th in Duroc 4-H Pig '33, 1st in Duroc Male Pig '34, 3rd in Duroc Male Pig '34, 3rd in Duroc Gilt '34

*"Chase your work or your work will chase you."*

## WILLIAM O. DOUGHTEN, JR.

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Joke Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Secretary 4; Latin League 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-4, Secretary and Treasurer; Band 3 Years, Haritone Inter-class Basketball 4, Guard; French Club 3-4

*"Mankind worships success, but thinks too little of the means by which it is attained."*

## H. SIEVERS EVERITT

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Business Editor, Hi-Y 3-4, Program Chairman 4; Latin League 1-2; Glee Club 3-4, President 4; 4-H 5 Years; Football 3-4, Right Tackle

*"Passions, as fire and water, are good servants, but bad masters, and subminister to the best and worst purposes."*



### Velma Cook

Found in every nook  
But saved in a scrap book.

### Evelyn Davis

Welcome are the blooms of  
flowers  
From the forest or favorite  
bowers.

### Kenton Deily

He comes to us with the ad-  
vantages of the independent life.

### Kieth Dickinson

Music adds, where nothing else  
can take its place.

### Bill Doughten

At the diamond of a baseball field  
There is where I like best to yield.

### Sievers Everitt

Three forms of strength are here.  
Physical, Mental, and Spiritual.



### ERMA I. FIELD

Classes 4, 1-2-3 Pioneer; Annual Board 4, Assistant Make-up Editor; Glee Club 1-2-3; 4-H 7 Years, Leader 2 Years; Basketball 3, Guard; Intra-mural Sports, Indoor Baseball, Second Place in Foul Contest

*"If knowledge is power, patience is powerful."*



### DONNA MARIE FRIED

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Make-up Editor and Typist; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Theta Epsilon 2; Latin League 1-2; 4-H 5 Years

*"Timely service, like timely gifts, is doubled in value."*

### VIRGINIA CLOVA HAASE

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Alumni Editor; Latin League 1-2-3-4; Literary Society 1; Campfire Girls 2; 4-H 4 Years; Inter-class Basketball 2, Guard

*"There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting."*



### LORETTA I. HAINES

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, College Editor; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Latin League 1-2; 4-H 7 Years; Inter-class Basketball 4, Guard; Delegate to Religious Conference at Ada '35

*"I have learned that to do one's next duty is to take a step toward all that is worth possessing."*

### BETTY HALL

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Literary Editor; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Glee Club 1-4; Campfire 2; 4-H 2 Years; Beauty Queen of Williams County '35

*"Songs consecrate to truth and liberty."*

### JOHN J. HAUCK

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Art Editor; Latin League 1

*"It is not the defects but the beauties which should form our criterion of judgment in all matters of art."*

#### Erma Field

Tho added to our numbers late  
She has made a worthy classmate.

#### Donna Fried

Those who have knowledge let  
others light their candles by it.

#### Virginia Haase

After my music comes my hobby.

#### Loretta Haines

If I cannot do great things  
I can do small things in a great  
way.

#### Betty Hall

And all the birds seemed singing  
From the throat of one sweet  
bird!

#### John Hauck

Behind the canvas throbs the  
artist's heart.





## ROBERT A. HARVEY

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Business Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Football 2-3-4, Quarter, Co-captain 4; Intra-mural Basketball 2-3-4, Guard, 9th in Chemistry Test at Bowling Green 3; Tennis 2-3-4

*"Friendship throws a greater luster on prosperity, while it lightens adversity by sharing in its griefs and anxieties."*



## HAROLD M. HAWKINS

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Achievement Editor; F. E. A 1-2-3-4; On Dairy Judging Team at Toledo '35; Intra-class Basketball 1, Guard

*"Education is all paints it does not alter the nature of the wood that is under it, it only improves its appearance a little."*

## NORMAN LYLE HOAG

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Snapshot Editor; Latin I Club 3-4; Boy Scouts 3 Years; Track 3, High Hurdles; Football class Basketball 3-4, Forward

*"A comrade blithe and full of glee,  
Who dares to laugh out loud and free"*



## MARY JANE HUARD

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Snapshot Editor, Grade School Editor, Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4

*"Too austere a philosophy makes few wise men; too rigorous politics, few good subjects; too hard a religion, few religious persons whose devotion is of long continuance."*

## LESTER W. HUBER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Filing Clerk; Hi-Y 2-3-4; 4-H 3 Years

*"He that speaketh against his own reason speaks against his own conscience, and therefore it is certain no man serves God with a good conscience who serves Him against his reason."*

## MARGARET LOUISE HURTT

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Society Editor; Carl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Secretary 4; Theta Epsilon 1; Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Glee Club 1; Campfire 2.

*"Music is the metre of this poetic movement, and is an invisible dance, as dancing is a silent music."*



### Robert Harvey

Knowledge and sports go hand in hand.

### Harold Hawkins

A field naturalist is an observer of everything he sees—from a man to an ant or plant.

### Norman Hoag

Exercise buildth for strength.

### Mary Jane Huard

Just give me a nook, and an interesting book.  
And there I shall be content.

### Lester Huber

Here's a Smith-Hughes boy  
Who makes his work a joy.

### Margaret Hurtt

Music, when soft voices die,  
Vibrates in the memory.



## CLAYTON W. KENNEDY

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Boys Basketball Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Latin League 1-2; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Secretary and Treasurer 3, Librarian 4; Basketball 3-4, Guard; Football 2-3-4, Guard, Captain 4; Track 4; Inter-class Basketball 1-2, Forward; All conference Football Position 4

*"A high ideal, whatever it may be, may be realized thru persistent endeavor and honest effort."*

## ROBERT E. LOUGHEED

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Track Editor and Assistant Advertising Manager; Hi-Y 4; Track 4; All Conference Football Position 4; All Conference Football Position 4

*"Science corrects the old creeds, sweeps away, with every new perception, our infantile catechisms, and necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses."*

## CLAYTON H. MANLEY

Classes 1-2-3-4; Basketball 4, Forward; Football 1-2-3, Half Back; Track 2-3-4, Hurdles, Sprints; All Conference Football Position 4

*"Allowing the performance of an honorable action to be attended with labor, the labor is soon over, but the honor is immortal; whereas, should even pleasure wait on the commission of what is dishonorable, the pleasure soon gone, but the dishonor is eternal."*

## DORA JANE MICK

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Calendar Editor, Typist; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Orchestra 1-2, Saxophone; Band 6 Years, Saxophone; 4-H 8 Years; Delegate to Ada, District U. B. Church School '33

*"No pleasure is comparable to standing upon the vantage-ground of truth."*

## MARY LOUISE NICHOLS

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Joke Editor, Typist; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; 4-H 7 Years

*"What a desolate place would be a world without a flower! It would be a face without a smile, a feast without a welcome. Are not flowers the stars of the earth, and are not our stars the flowers of heaven?"*

## ROSEMARY ELIZABETH OSBORN

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Rural Circulation Editor; Girl Reserves 2-3-4; Beta Epsilon 1-2-3; Latin League 1-2; 4-H 5 Years, Trip to Detroit '32; Inter-class Basketball 1-2-3-4, Jump Center, Guard

*"Reading maketh a full man; conference, a ready man; and writing, an exact man."*

**Clayton Kennedy**  
Leading in all sports, a friend  
to always praise.

**Robert Loughheed**  
Knowledge shall be yours when  
all is done.

**Clayton Manley**  
Good sportsmanship is revealed  
in all athletics of our high  
school.

**Dora Jane Mick**  
Between the pages of my books  
I find both pleasure and wisdom.

**Mary Lou Nichols**  
My hobby is sewing fine,  
Great things I hope to do in  
time.

**Rosemary Osborne**  
In this mighty land, to the 4-H  
I gave my hand.





## ANNA M. PIGNATARO

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Filing Clerk; Latin League 1-2; French Club 3

*"Fortitude is not the appetite of formidable things, nor rashness; but virtue fighting for a truth, derived from knowledge of distinguishing good or bad causes."*



## MARY ALYS ROODE

Classes 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2-3; Annual Board 4, Treasurer; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, President 4; Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4, Vice President 3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, President 1, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Campfire 2, Secretary 1 Term; 7th Place in French Test at Bowling Green 3; Salutatorian

*"A wise man knows both what and when to do."*

## ROGER STARR RUBLE

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, News Editor; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Delegate to State Older Boys' Conference, Tiffin, 4; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, News Reporter 3, Treasurer 4; Apple Judging Team at Columbus Year '35; Treasurer of Epworth League 4

*"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man."*



## ELWYN D. SCHALL

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Rural Circulation Manager; Hi-Y 2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3, Trombone; Band 1-2-3-4; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4; 4-H 4 Years; Trip to Columbus '32; Livestock Judging Team at Columbus '34; Won Trip to Detroit on Single Demonstration in '34; Apple Judging Team Columbus '35; Delegate to F. F. A. Conference at Columbus in '35; Meat Identification Team at Columbus in '32

*"His ready speech flowed fair and free in phrase of gentlest courtesy."*

## HAROLD L. SCHLEGEL

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Advertising Manager; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4, Vice President 4; 3rd and 9th Premium on Livestock at Exhibit at Ohio State Fair '33; Livestock Judging Team at Columbus '33

*"When tillage begins, other acts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of civilization."*

## RACHEL SHANKSTER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Alumna Editor; Girl Reserves 3-4; 4-H 8 Years

*"He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost."*



### Anna Pignataro

Quietness is a virtue always admired.

### Mary Alys Roode

So shall I join the choir invisible  
Whose music is the gladness of the world.

### Roger Ruble

Proof of a craftsman's skill  
Survives the ages still.

### Elyn Schall

O somewhere in this favored land  
the sun is shining bright,  
The band is playing somewhere  
and somewhere hearts are light.

### Harold Schlegel

Reading of various types helps  
us gain all round knowledge.

### Rachel Shankster

Always a willing worker and a  
helpful friend.



### DORIS MAXINE SHAULL

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Head Stenographer and Typist; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 4; 4-H 4 Years

*"I dislike clocks with second-hands; they cut up life into too small pieces."*

### FERN L. SMETHURST

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Giftorian; Latin League 1-2; French Club 3; 4-H 1 Year.

*"All high truth is poetry. Take the results of science; they glow with beauty, cold and hard as are the methods of reaching them."*

### GEORGIA MARIE STAHL

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Pictorial Editor, Girls Basketball Editor; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4, Program Chairman 4; Literary Society 1; Latin League 1-2-3-4; French Club 3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4, President 4; Band 8 Years, Snare Drum, Bass Drum, Vice President '35; 4-H 3 Years, President 2 Years, Healthiest Girl in Williams County, Trip to Columbus 2nd in Health in State; Basketball 2-3-4, Forward and Guard, Captain 4; Inter-class Basketball 1-2; Coach to Seniors 4

*"True to her work, her word, and her friends."*

### HAROLD F. STARR

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Business Manager; Latin League 1-2; French Club 3-4, Vice President 4; Inter-class Basketball 3-4, Forward

*"Man was born for two things—thinking and acting."*

### DONA D. TINGLE

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Senior Achievement Editor; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Latin League 1-2-3-4, Program Chairman 4; French Club 3; Campfire 3-4 11 Years, 2nd Place in 4-H Floral Exhibit '35; President of Epworth League 4

*"Everybody's friend; nobody's enemy."*

### VERNA B. TRESSLER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Make-up Editor and Typist; 4-H 6 Years, Leader 1 Year, Trip to Chicago '31; Delegate to Religious Conference in Ohio City '35.

*"Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends. Hath be not always treasures, always friends."*



#### Doris Shaul

In years to come this scrap book  
fine  
Will remind me of these friends  
of mine.

#### Fern Smetherst

One ever ready to lend a helping  
hand to those in need.

#### Georgia Stahl

A laugh is worth a hundred  
groans in any market.

#### Harold Starr

So off the fellow scampered,  
quick and light,  
To gain the fox-holes of a  
neighboring height.

#### Donna Tingle

One touch of nature makes the  
whole world kind.

#### Verna Tressler

Tapping at my typewriter keys,  
I keep busy as the bees.





### DONALD W. WARD

Classes 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 2-3-4; French Club 3-4, Club 1-2; Inter-class Basketball 3-4, Guard, Track 1 1/4 Mile, 1/2 Mile; Christian Assembly, Trip to Lake James 2-3-4

*"No man should part with his own individuality and become that of another."*



### MABEL A. WHITE

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Organization Editor and Typist; Girl Reserves 3-4; 4-H 6 Years

*"Look well into thyself; there is a source which will always spring up if thou wilt always search there."*

### LOWELL J. WILKINS

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Typing Manager, Assistant Art Editor; Band 6 Years, Cornet; Christian Endeavor President 1 Term; Airplane Contest Two 1st's and One 2nd Placement; Inter-class Basketball 1-2-4

*"He can because he thinks he can."*



### MARY JO WILKEN

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Head Stenographer and Typist; Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4; Latin League 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; 4-H 4 Years, Trip to Detroit; Inter-class Basketball 4, Forward; 3rd in Typing in N. W. O. C. A. Contest in '35; 3rd in Typing in N. W. O. C. A. Contest in '36

*"Good sense and good nature are ever joined together."*

### ORVEL J. YARGER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Calendar Editor, Publicity Manager, Typist; Two 1st's and One 2nd Placement in Model Airplanes Contest 2-3

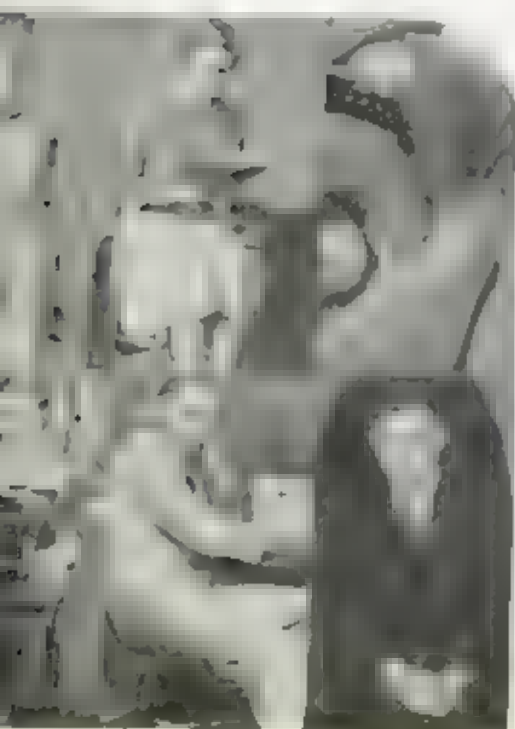
*"Use the gifts you have to the best advantage for what you dare to dream of you dare to do."*



### HARRY V. YODER

Classes 1-2-3-4; Annual Board 4, Advertising Manager; Latin League 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Inter-class Basketball 2, Guard

*"Time claims his tribute; silence now is golden."*



#### Donald Ward

Grass grows not under moving feet.

#### Mabel White

The reading of good books is both pleasant and educational.

#### Lowell Wilkins

Machinery is a joy to this all-American boy.

#### Mary Wilken

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast.

#### Orvel Yarger

Radio—a vocation both pleasant and profitable.

#### Harry Yoder

Life is made up of little things, of which smiles, and kindnesses are what win and preserve the heart.



## "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

What a grand word this is and what a beautiful day is unrolling itself before us. With the breaking of dawn came two little rays, whose duty it was to make things brighter and cheer folks along their wearisome routes.

As the day progressed the little rays lost their feebleness and gradually developed into the strongest, brighter beings which make the period around high noon so brilliant and cheerful, and give folks that yearning and desire and determination to accomplish their goal. Thus everywhere these two beams were found was a laughing, happy group engaged in something which would lead to the upitting of some companion. The school halls resounded with their laughter and the tripping of their feet as they attended to their duties which they handled so adeptly that they were always in demand for the responsible positions. The one was particularly interested in doing social work where her naturally, protecting and guiding nature was perfectly suited. The other was more reserved and sedate and the type who in a business field would go a long way.

But just as the day was speedily being transformed into the beautiful afternoon where all of our plans and hopes are developed and carried out into actuality, a storm arose which was more horrible than anything we had ever anticipated and swept these two cheerful little souls from our eyes, never to be seen again. This was tragedy, disaster, and its saddening effect lingers still.

Thus the quiet, soothing rest of evening came all too soon and allowed the night to blot out two classmates who by their charming and winning personalities would undoubtedly have proven great aids in the fight against this rapid and speedy age which is enveloping so many of our young people. What talents remained immature, we will never know.

Instead of looking at only the dark side of this dreadful catastrophe, let us think for a moment on the more cheerful side. We should feel proud and happy to have had among our acquaintances, two comrades whom God deemed worthy of his heavenly home. There they are free from the toils and despairs of this world and live only in the bliss and happiness of eternal life in God's kingdom.



The Seniors take this opportunity to pause for a moment in memory of their two departed friends, Francis Houser and Jeanette Fleming.

—RACHEL BLUE







*Violet Brubaker Mary Alys Roode Rachel Blue*

## HONORS ACHIEVED THROUGH DILIGENT WORK

### Years of Labor Rewarded

Deep in the heart of all mankind there lies the spirit of adventure . . . of conquest . . . the desire to advance . . . to make good. The dawn of each new day sets afloat on the sea of life's activities . . . drifting aimlessly . . . or steering a true course toward a port of achievement and happiness.

In some few individuals this desire is manifest in a very marked degree. The initiative, perseverance and intellectual abilities of these individuals make them worthy of the respect and admiration bestowed upon them by their classmates.

It is obvious that these students shall be well compensated for their consistent and arduous efforts. Possibly not with money, but by the assurance that they shall enjoy a sense of richness and content that may contribute to a fuller and happier life. They have attained the capacity to conquer.

To those who have chosen the true course toward achievement and have so whole heartedly and intently pursued the objectives that led to superior scholarship, we dedicate this page.

Violet Brubaker, Valedictorian; Mary Alys Roode, Salutatorian; Rachel Blue, Third Honors. Those receiving grades of 90 or above for four years were: Jack Luxan, Donna Fried, Betty Hall, Betty Bennett, Dona Tingle, Mary Wilken.

—SIEVERS EVERITT

## BUSINESS TRAINING INTERESTING TO POST-GRADUATES

Although the members of the class of 1935 bade a fond farewell to the halls of M. H. S. last May, September found four of the class back for further study.

So numerous are the subjects offered by our Alma Mater that it is impossible to take advantage of all of them in four years time. So we four students, Wilma Davis, Barbara Carpenter, Helen Boone and Helen Changnon are endeavoring to add to our store of knowledge such branches as typing and shorthand which have been untouched by us before and which we are certain will prove to be of immense value in the coming years as we join the ranks of college students.

Even though we have not been connected with the extra curricular activities we have been able to find other things to take their place to keep us busy and interested. We have enjoyed this year as fully as any of our former years.

—HELEN CHANGNON '35

### POST-GRADS



*Barbara Carpenter*



*Helen Boone*



*Wilma Davis*



*Helen Changnon*

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

### How Ten Years Can Change One's Life!

Mmm! It will be good to get home again. How ten years can change every little thing! How, in that time, one can forget and yet learn so much. It will seem grand just to catch sight of my native land.

The fall after graduation I left for Italy to study, intending only to remain a year. Here ten years have elapsed and I still have much work ahead of me.

I'm just wondering if Americans will have changed so much or will it be me? Will anyone be there to meet me? Hardly I guess—my brother only knows of my arrival.

Leaving all the bustle and bustle, crowds and photographers to your imagination I now take you to the scene of my suite at the Waldorf Astoria, a comfortable room with every possible convenience. To be sure there were many newspapers awaiting my eyes.

After tidying up a bit I sat down to glimpse at the headlines. "Mayor Parnham arrives in the city." Could that be Dick—my old teaser? One hasty glance at the write up erased the doubt in my mind.

At the opera house the stars for the evening were Madame Mary Roode (Alys to those who know her) and R. Paul Robison. Both looking their best and exhibiting choice voice and clarinet renditions.

These were proving too much of a surprise. Times had changed. On the fourth page of the "Tell-tale" my eyes stared at "Bauer and Brandon—Expert Undertakers—Free use of home—Every possible convenience." Well of all things!

In the New Jersey items I chanced to learn that Roger Ruble had made many noteworthy experiments with the soil. (Now Harold Hawkins and Harold Schlegel can raise decent crops.)

About to close the "Tell-Tale" I saw the editor's name—Harry Yoder; Miss Betty Pennett—editor-in-chief. Reading these things almost made me wish I had stayed at home just to learn what my old classmates might have done.

Picking up the ever reliable Toledo-Bee my eyes fell upon "The Tailored Woman" project is—Miss & Georgie Stahl and Doris Stahl. Evidently their grand opening—wish I could attend.

Headlines of the sport page read "Doughton Ever Victorious." "Pop" Doughton's Mud Hens fought one real buck Friday. Hurrah! for Bill! Clayton Munkey, football coach at Harvard, was seriously injured in a mob scene at the Princeton game.

Then was I startled—someone knocking at my door. Whom do you think it was?—Betty Bennett. Here she had known of my return and had all the papers I had up for me. Was I glad to see her? Well you can imagine!

She asked me, to my amazement, if I'd like to fly to Toledo for the opening of "The Tailored Woman." Of course I was ready before she hardly got the words out of her mouth.

Back in the Buckeye state we had one glorious time. Whom should we meet at the shop but Mary Woken who had decided the afternoon was to be hers instead of her bosses. One of the most striking models was a lovely girl with gleaming red hair. Her frock was a soft shade of green—very becoming—as she turned her head I recognized Verna Tresseler. Next Evelyn Davis appeared wearing a striking "Merry Widow" hat.

When we had had a visit with the girls we went to the "Commodore" for dinner. Our waitress was a blond to be sure—and whom do you suppose it was?—Fern Bell. She graciously informed us that John Hauck was her employer—his specialty was pie. Did Betty and I ever enjoy ourselves? Can't you imagine?



To make an evening complete we attended the opening of "Bachelor Apartments" starring Donna Fried and Sievers Everitt. I recommend the show.

Our intention was to drive to Montpelier and see what still remained. But as both of us were rather tired, yet full of conversation, we decided to remain in Toledo for the night. Can you imagine—Lowell Wilkens was the proprietor of the Secor Hotel.

On Saturday, a bad day for calling, we arrived in Montpelier at twelve noon. After a delectable lunch at Gladys Shaul's tea room we decided to ride about a bit to see if all the goods were completely forgotten. As we slowly moved along we saw such signs as these: "Dependable Insurance—agent Norman Hoag." "Parisian Style Shop, Gowns Made to Order—proprietor, Rosemary Osborn." "Have a Coiffure All Your Own! Let Lester Huber cut it off and Velma Cook curl it up."

We were attracted by a special radio announcement, calling all stations, and the voice of the air was no other than that of Mary Jane Huard, with the good news that Betty Hall had been chosen Beauty Queen to represent United States at the World's Fair being held in London.

Rachel Blue, a noted stylist has become famous with her creations and is now designer to the new Queen of England being assisted by her secretary, Len Southurst.

As I was curious about more of my classmates I went to the Leader Office to get the Enterprise when who should shake my hand but Harold Starr, now editor of the old news sheet.

Departing from the office I bumped into the Mayor—Elwyn Shaul. Tearing down the street at break-neck speed was Orval Yarger in a Pierce-Arrow, a style four years advanced.

Settling myself comfortably in the car I began reading the news while Betty stood on the corner taking to and coming much from Mary Lou Nichols. Coming from one page to another I read that Doris Brubaker, Mabel White, Doris June Mick and Robert Harvey were due for their summer vacations from Green Lakes Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, where all four are supervisors; Robert Harvey's name caught my eye as I read that he was gaining much fame from his discovery of a new form of gas.

Presently Betty returned bubbling with joy. What do you think—after 4 years at Dartmouth Bob Boone was taking a post graduate course. Some fun—I'd say. Too, Clayton Kersey's football team at Toledo University had won all the games of the season. What never two years ago Andy Perdue and Kersey Dory went to China as missionaries. Many advantageous things are they accomplishing!

Suddenly I remembered I had heard nothing about Violet Brubaker or Robert Changnon. Later I learned that the former was a professor of Latin at North Western University, and the latter, as I thought right, back in good old New York. My first call when I return, will be to his studio.

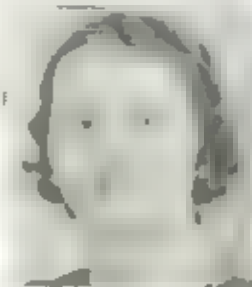
A tapping at the window of the car made me turn round to see two beaming faces of Fred Field and Keith Dickerson. "Log the boys have a green house in which they raise only orchids. Priceless to be sure!" At that moment a bright red truck sailed down the street driven by James Barnhart. A fire at the Loudon Department Store where Donald Ward is manager.

After so much excitement and thrills in one day Betty readily agreed to retiring. But before she got those first forty winks I had to remind her I had learned nothing, in all these years, of the boy with whom I had grown up—Jack Luxan.

Luckily she had been told by Shaul that I learned that he is now Ambassador to Spain. Can you imagine Jack that far away—Oh me!

"Well—Good-night Betty."

—MARGARET HERTZ





*Scene—Once in a Lifetime*

## STAGE PROVES ALLURING

Floodlights Seen by Many for First Time

### KING SARGON'S JAR

There was considerable excitement when Jim turned Aunt Miranda to stone by applying a few drops of a mysterious liquid to her arm so that Bob and Nancy could get married. Unable to find the antidote Jim was ready to surrender to the police when Aunt Miranda revived from the fixed fume and told Jim she had thrown out that "horrid stuff." Then finally she gave her consent to Bob and Nancy's marriage, all ending happily.

The cast included: Jim, Paul Robison; Aunt Miranda, Violet Brubaker; Susan, Rachel Blue; Bob, Harold Starr; Uncle Henry, Billy Doughten; Nancy, Betty Hall

### ONCE IN A LIFETIME

When Konrad, the adopted gypsy son of Emily and Jeff Ross, saw a group of his own people he felt the urge to travel with them and not even Laurie, his foster sister, could detain him. Konrad went to the Camp where he fell in love with Zara. Some time later Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Dinsmore and others from his home town found him in the fabled city of Centuria. Zara had learned that Konrad had a small fortune in his knapsack and when she saw he was going to leave the city she stabbed him in the shoulder and stole the money. For the first time Konrad saw Zara in her true colors and when Laurie came to him he realized that it was she, and not Zara whom he loved.

The cast included: Konrad, Robert Changnon; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Robert Harvey and Betty Bennett; Laurie, Gladys Shaull; Dinsmore, Robert Boone; Zara, Mary Alys Roode; Daya, Margaret Hurtt; Daro, Jack Luxan; Stan, Sievers Everitt; Stella, Mary Jane Huard; Rodney, Norman Hoag.

### GROWING PAINS

Jerry had outgrown the tomboy stage and was unable to play with the boys on an equal status. She found herself thrown back on her feminine resources and how she tried out these "resources!"

At a party given for George, he was sent for more ice cream, and while passing a traffic light was arrested and taken to jail. He lost all interest in life when Prudence told him he was too young to interest her. However with the arrival of a pretty, blue-eyed blond in the neighborhood the joy of living once more flowed in his veins.

#### CHARACTER CAST

George McIntyre (son of a professor)	Harold Starr	Dutch	Robert Harvey	Mariam	Betty Bennett
Jerry McIntyre (daughter)	Rachel Blue	Brian	Robert Boone	Vivian	Doris Shaull
Mrs. McIntyre (wife of professor)	Margaret Hurtt	Omar	Clayton Kennedy	Special Guests	
Mr. McIntyre (professor)	Paul Robison	Hal	Robert Changnon	Anna	Mary J. Huard
Sophie (the maid)	Donna Briner	William	Norman Hoag	Pete	Billy Doughten
Mrs. Patterson (a neighbor)	Mary Alys Roode	Prudence	Betty Hall	Patricia	Donna Tingle
Elsie Patterson (her daughter)	Violet Brubaker	Patty	Georgia Stahl	Murray	John Hauck
Traffic Officers	Lowell Wilkin, Orval Yarger	Jane	Donna Fried	Clarice	Gladys Shaull
Friends of the McIntyre Children		Faith	Fern Bell	Wayne	Donald Ward
			David	Lyle Brandon	



## FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Baccalaureate Sermon . . . . . Rev. T. Z. Hadley

Sunday Evening, May 24

Class Play . . . . . "Growing Pains"

Tuesday, May 26

Graduating Exercises . . . . . Wednesday, May 27

"New Tasks for a New Age"—Professor J. Raymond Schutz

Junior High Commencement . . . . . Rev. J. L. Town

Thursday, May 28

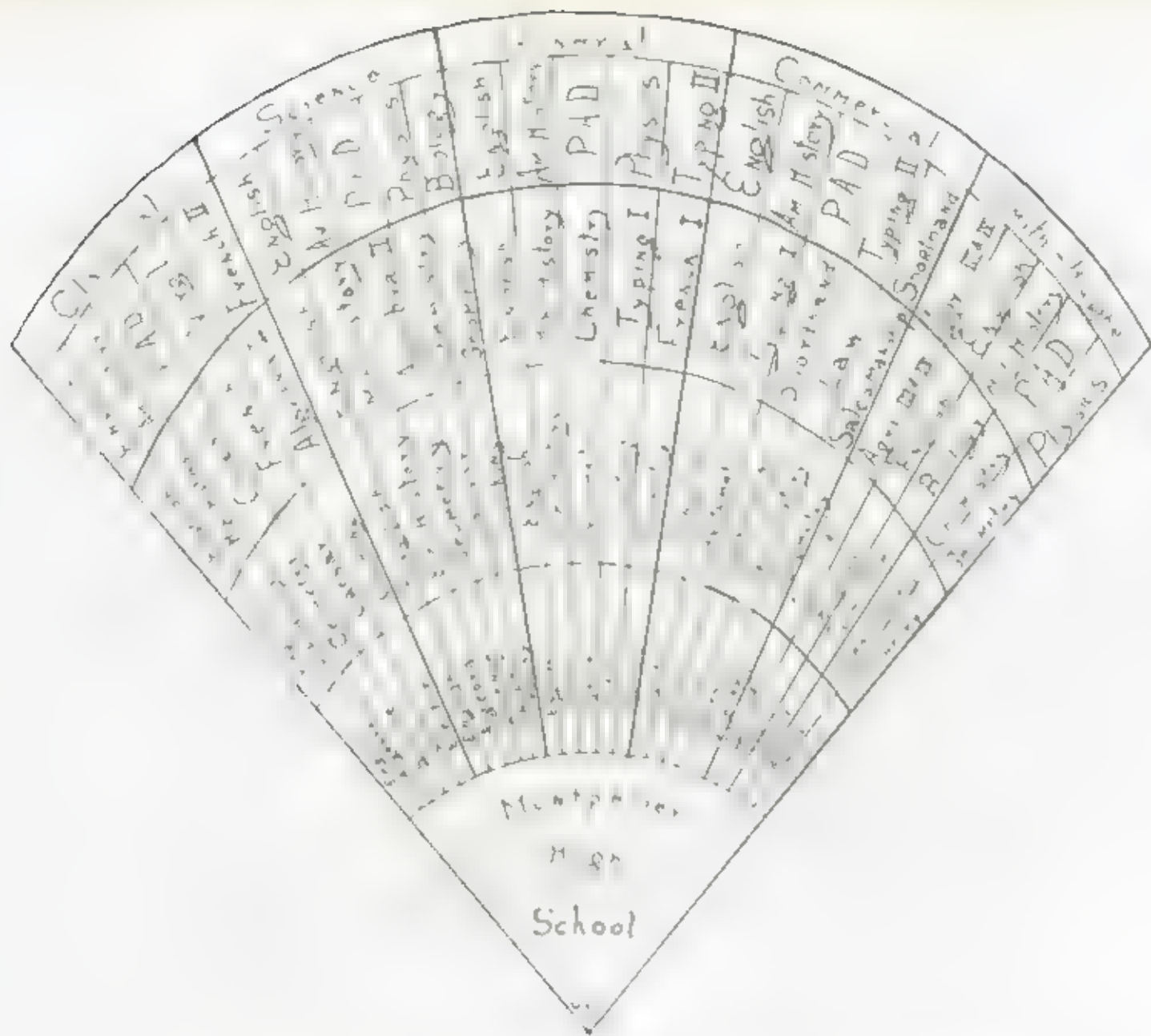
Alumni Banquet . . . . . Friday, May 29

Class Colors . . . . . American Beauty and Gold

Class Flower . . . . . Tea Rose

Motto . . . . . "Time Claims Our Tribute"

*The Senior Class express their gratitude and appreciation to all who have so cheerfully and willingly contributed of time and energy in making the 1936 Mirror a success.*



## MANY CHANGES IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM

### Students Select Various Courses

Years ago there was only one course of study that the students could follow when they entered High School. This was the Classical Course.

In our schools of today we have enlarged the curriculum so as to allow the student a variety of subjects from which to choose. In this manner he can select that one which he likes best and which is most adaptable to him. The courses now presented are Classical, Science, Smith-Hughes, General and Commercial.

The Classical course is usually termed the college preparatory course. It is best suited for those students who desire to go on in some profession such as law, medicine or teaching.

The science course proves a great aid and background to those who are planning on studying in the fields of chemistry and engineering or in any of their various phases.

The Smith-Hughes course is quite practical for all who are interested in agriculture and instructs boys in the ways and means of successfully operating a farm.

The General and Commercial courses tempt the student to the principals of business training.

In addition to these courses, the students are permitted to carry a few extra subjects that they may increase their field of knowledge.

—HAROLD STARR





## JUNIORS SEEK GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE

Give Fine Farewell to Seniors

Orland Mixer, *President*  
Dorothy Gump, *Vice President*  
Mr. Faben, *Advisor*  
Winona Kaufman, *Secretary*  
Victor Thorpe, *Treasurer*

*Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear,  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air*

An incorporeal idea may be imbedded in the soul of a person. It lies latent for many years, then suddenly some unseen power strikes the spark and genius burns on and on, uncontrollable. The world rises out of the everyday grind and wonders and learns where the person with the gift of genius came from.

The little opening speech of one of our well loved radio benefactors runs,

"Around and around she goes, and where she stops, nobody knows." He refers to the wheel of fortune. Thomas Gray's immortal lines seem to refer and reflect on every age. There are geniuses in every walk of life and many are still undiscovered. Maybe they are too modest to admit it, but usually genius is not to be acknowledged.

These hidden talents have, to some extent, been uncovered as we, the Junior class, have gone about our daily task of conquering higher education. If we could see into the future as we study the lives of great persons; poets, novelists, musicians, mathematicians; we undoubtedly would have more respect for some of our fellow countrymen, yes, even our classmates.



From the time the group of eager Freshmen stepped into the corridors of our Hall of Knowledge, we have seen the excerpt prove itself more and more. As the dream of being upper-classmen and being in the mental and social merry-go-round of the school comes true, we see more of the so-called "budding genius." At our Junior-Senior Banquet we felt this to a greater extent. Our very able officers: Orland Mixer, President; Dorothy Gump, Vice President; Winona Kautman and Victor Thorpe, Secretary and Treasurer respectively; and Advisor, Mr. Faben, have been largely responsible for the success of the Banquet which was carried out in the modern trend of "Top Hat" and "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round."

Our extra curricular activities have utilized to some degree this burning zeal to do and gain. Included among these are the chapel programs, one of which we have sponsored each year. Every year we find new talent to include in these entertainments.

Probably the activity which does the most to discover these hidden gems is the custom that is followed each year by the Junior class. It is the Junior Class play. Every one at one time or another has felt the lure of the stage and screen,

*Row One:* Orland Mixer, President; Dorothy Gump, Vice President

*Row Two:* William Barnhart, Arlene Baer, Alice Baer

*Row Three:* Robert Beach, Thurlow Beck, Elsie Birmingham, Jane Bible

*Row Four:* Ronald Boyer, Virginia Brim, Mildred Briner, Vivian Briner

*Row Five:* Bernard Brown, Theodore Chapman, Faith Clark, Loretta Clark

*Row Six:* Daniel Connell, Virginia Copeland, Clifford Darr, Irene Degroff

*Row Seven:* Virginia Gabriel, Louise Garret, Betty Gillean, Gordon Johnson

*Row Eight:* Maurice Gregg, Margaret Guilmer, Raymond Herb, Harriette Henry, Oscar Henry

*Row Nine:* Eugene Hershey, Willis Hoadley, Jane Ingram, Wesley Jackson, Edna Mae Krill,



and you will learn many of today's idols got their start in high school dramatics. Mr. Faben found future stars while directing this year's class play "Penrod."

"Full many a gem" — gems of thought, action, deeds, and the person in whom the genius is imbedded are very precious. That four small words can have so huge a meaning and scope is almost unbelievable. When we stop to think of the number of persons who are blessed with genius and cannot have the opportunity to prove it, does it seem too improbable that every day we might be walking and talking with future world-famous persons?

We are now on the verge of a great undertaking—the Senior year. After that we have the over-shadowing task of fighting the opposing forces of the world. We must fight fairly and squarely and always believe we will get as much out of life and the world as we put into them. When we hear of an unusual success, we blame it on luck. Luck is genius, the person who has it, certainly has had, at one time or another, fight, just as we are doing and will probably keep on doing for years to come. In a short while these pages of our life will be closed. It is our hope that they may be revived in memory by future deeds of our present day classmates.

—LETTY MARIE WILLIAMS

One: William Kaufman, Secretary: Victor Thorpe, Treasurer

Two: Jean Luxan, Miriam Lykins, Howard Huser

Three: Hoyt Hinkle, Harold McFann, Keith Mider, Harriet Motter

Four: Josephine Parker, Leslie Pike, R. J. Pressler, Erla Radley

Five: Charles Rainey, Rexford Richmond, Waneta Richmond, Doyle Robinson

Six: Richard Sapp, Elizabeth Sears, Rachael Shoup, Reuben Stine

Seven: Doris J. Smith, Lloyd Stahl, Martha Stickney, Elaine Stuller, R. B. Tingle

Eight: Eleanor Vittetoe, Katherine Wallace, Richard Weaver, Vernon Wendenborn, Jack Weidner

Nine: Margaret Wisman, Letty M. Williams, Owen Williams, Ione Zachrich, William Zigler





## THEIR PAINTING

### Background

Have you ever stopped to think of anything which life could be compared to? To me life is like a painting of which we are the creators. Eight years of fundamental training passed. We had completed a bare black and white sketch. This we brought to high school. O, these etchings some were beautifully modeled, others merely a few lines placed here and there. Our next four years were to be used to color our picture.

Our Freshman year began with receptions, parties, and other social functions. Funny how awkward we felt. Then came the terrible news that we were to put on a chapel program. It went well, though, and we felt that we had displayed something of our class and its talents.

Our Sophomore year came around in no time. We realized now we must help set an example for the Freshmen. Tact, charm, and grace were to be our aim among our classmates. Cooperation, the

*Row One:* Charles Courtney, President; William McInroe, Vice President

*Row Two:* Carlin Abend, John Baker, William Barnhart

*Row Three:* Nelson Bloom, Katherine Bratton, Estellen Brown, Guy Conolly

*Row Four:* James Cox, Kenneth Cunningham, Virginia Darr, Donald Davis

*Row Five:* Margaret Dilworth, Kenneth Doenges, Ethel Fager, Ruth Fox

*Row Six:* Howard Goldwyn, Grace Hadley, Richard Hall, Vivian Hauck

*Row Seven:* Eldon Hawkins, Harry Hicks, Wauwetta Hoag, Helen Hollaway, Margaret Jackson

*Row Eight:* Irs Jenkins, Dora Lee Johanson, Eldon Joyce, George Jump, Laurice Kirk

*Row Nine:* Mary Kirk, Isabel Kollar, Denver Lee, Junior Lowery, Margaret Lykins

# ALF COMPLETED

## ell Developed

word given to the force which makes the world of business and happiness go round, we now began to comprehend. We gave a party in memory of the ghosts and witches at Halloween. Another chapel program to be put on didn't sound half so terrifying. We gave a mystery play called the "Cat's Whiskers" and some musical numbers. Athletic abilities in our class have progressed a great deal. This year two of the girls received letters in Basketball and two of the boys were awarded letters in Football.

Two more years seem a short time in which to finish our picture when we realize that already ten years has been spent in its making. However in those two years we have the greatest part yet to do. Background is of the greatest importance to any picture, likewise to people. Schooling may be compared to bookkeeping and the bookkeeping equation. What we put into this life is sure to make the cost plus the profit. Perhaps we are fortunate to be old enough to comprehend the activities of the world at present. We have had the added experience of the need for thrift. We are



Row One: Wayne Loughed, Secretary; Phyllis Bonher, Treasurer

Row Two: Eleanor McCann, Marcella McCrea, Mary Makels

Row Three: Junior Marks, George Mayhew, Louise Messner, Robert Montgomery

Row Four: Georgette Musser, Rosemary Newman, John Nichols, Vivian Brim

Row Five: Dorothy Osborn, Tony Pignataro, Josephine Pignataro, Marcella Pike

Row Six: Sara Betty Prosser, Alice Richmond, Della Mae Riggs, Maxine Skinner, Ralph Stars

Row Seven: Carson Stickney, Robert Stino, Maurice Strayer, Helen Struble, Genevieve Stuller

Row Eight: Melba Tate, Margaret Ellen Teal, Albert Thompson, James Trautman, Junior Tressler

Row Nine: Doris Waterstone, Wauneta Wisman, Archiel Yarger, Mary Louise Young, Dorothy Young





## SOPHOMORES BEGIN TO TINT PICTURE

Realize Colors Must be Blended

Charles Courtney, *President*  
 William McEnroe, *Vice President*  
 Wayne Loughheed, *Secretary*  
 Mr. Swanson, *Advisor*  
 Phyllis Boisher, *Treasurer*

and later stumbled and faltered over in our reading classes, are becoming realities. Those things which formerly loomed upward so high on our horizon and seemed ever unattainable are gradually becoming acquirable if sufficient energy and ambition is expended. We have found, however, if our portrait of our life is to be a masterpiece there must be something more than just lines, indicative of strenuous labor, there must be the guiding hand of the Almighty.

In our second year we have begun to each seek our separate ways, developing

our characters and personalities to coordinate with the work for which we are preparing ourselves. In the same way the artists tints and shades his painting to bring out certain depths. We are striving so that when we face the world our picture may not be lacking in an atmosphere so full of competition. As our Sophomore year draws to a close we have come to realize what a great aid the patient work of our instructors has meant to us in respect to the futuring of our ideas and ambitions.

Our Sophomore days are over, we must now take our place among the upper-classmen. Our picture needs now the finishing touches which will make it dignified with beauty and depth.

—CARLIN ABEND



## FRESHMEN PROVE WORTHY ASSETS

Find High School Interesting

George Copeland, *President*  
Lynette Sharlow, *Vice President*  
Grace Ruble, *Treasurer*  
Doris Harte, *Secretary*  
Miss Heth, *Advisor*

Have you ever watched a bird building his nest? Probably the first thing he does is to flutter into the boughs of a tree, chattering excitedly, until he discovers a suitable branch upon which he may start to construct his home.

Like the birds, each Freshman entered into the halls of M. H. S. and fluttered about until each had found his Home Room where his nest would be started. Truthfully speaking it is untrue to say

that he started it there for did not you see the bird collecting large materials for the foundation of his nest? So have the Freshmen in the preceding eight years. Day by day they have prepared themselves for the most important nest of their lives, their vocation.

Some of us have planned our futures while others are left undecided, but may we each be what we desire, proud of ourselves and our lives before us, and may we cross the threshold of life before our young hearts become so deadened that we will not appreciate the fact of being what we have always longed for. A Success!

Now that the bird has impressed upon his mind the idea that he is eager



to have a nest of only the worthwhile materials, he continues with an important, but rather difficult procedure. He must build around the foundation which will take precious time, but at the close of his work he will have his wish fulfilled. It is part of his life's beauty.

Sometimes you hear the bird chatter disgustingly. Probably a leaf just can't be used. How is he going to solve his problem? No, he does not have instructors of whom he can ask help as did our class. Our problems were easy because of the wonderful aid given to us. We wish to thank the faculty for their kindness during our first year in High School, hoping that they will be with us in the following years.

We enjoyed our school activities and found them pleasant. We were cordially received by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Boys at a lovely banquet and dance. This gave us the opportunity to become acquainted with many fellow students.

Our basketball girls were fortunate and highly honored in being champions of the Interclass Tournament. Several letters were awarded to both the girls and boys, while some of the boys participated in football practice and we hope will prove to be future stars.

At the Freshmen chapel our talented students entertained the upper-classmen.

*Row One—Left to Right:* George Copeland, President; Lynette Sharlow, Vice President  
*Row Two:* Thelma Allman, Betty Baer, Bessie Bechtol  
*Row Three:* Naomi Bechtol, Marjorie Bennett, Paul Bible, Lucien Bordner  
*Row Four:* Vincent Bordner, Dallas Brandt, Robert Brandt, Maxine Brigle, Lauretta Brown  
*Row Five:* Max Brown, Maxine Brown, Ben Cameron, Frank Chapman, Boyd Clark  
*Row Six:* Lloyd Clark, Waneta Clark, James Coleman, Robert Collie, Vincent Cook  
*Row Seven:* Georgia Cospier, Carl Creek, LeMa Custer, Doris Darby, Weldon Dukes  
*Row Eight:* William Faulkner, Robert Fenick, Arlene Fisher, Georgia Haase, Louis Haine, Robert Harte  
*Row Nine:* Willis Headley, Rolland Henry, James Herb, Lenore Hicks, Frank Howard, Faunt Johnston



with a one-act-comedy and several musical numbers. We received many compliments and wish to return the greatest share of them to those who have presented programs for us.

We were delighted with our exciting April Fools' Class Party that consisted of only the Freshmen and the faculty. Everyone had a marvelous time and dreaded to see the hands of the clock slipping about to the hour when they must leave the laughing, happy faces of their friends.

We owe many thanks to our class advisor, Miss Heth, and to our officers who have proven themselves to be capable of undertaking great problems. The following officers were chosen to guide us this year: President, George Copeland; Vice President, Lynette Scharlow; Secretary, Doris Hart; Treasurer, Grace Ruble.

And now may we continue the building of our "nests" in the proceeding three or more years, making them just as our plans have always been, of only the useful materials. Let us keep our minds free from vulgar ideas, those that might carry us from the road we have thus far traveled. We shall always consider it an honor to say that it was from the Montpelier High School that we gathered our cherished materials.

—DORIS DABBY

Row One—Left to Right: Doris Hart, Secretary, Grace Ruble, Treasurer.  
Row Two: Fern Kauer, Gertrude Kelly, Myrt's Knecht.  
Row Three: Lyle Knepper, Loyal Lee, Doris Luki, Hollis Loughheed.  
Row Four: Kenneth McBrue, Eugene McEann, James McEann, Mary Mair, Kermat Mayhew.  
Row Five: Charles Mick, Ina Mick, Lester Mick, Elizabeth Miller, Kathleen Nicrolas.  
Row Six: Clara Alice Osborn, Filcen Paul, Mary Penicaro, Lowell Rainey, Francile Reese.  
Row Seven: Howard Robb, Ruben Sines, Dorn Smith, Elvora Speaker, John Spenser.  
Row Eight: Theda Strayer, Ina Mae Teal, Ruth Thompson, Victor Thorpe, Eugene Tingle, J. B. Tingley.  
Row Nine: Wilma Tingley, Earl Wallace, Virginia Watts, Clarene Wisman, Leonard Ziegler, Linden Ziegler.





Marguerite Hoskinson, Principal

## FIRST CHAPTER OF LEARNING

### Five Hundred Thirty Pupils Enrolled

The Grade School Faculty now consists of fourteen teachers. The new teachers are Eleanor Sandles, Lillian Rifner, Harriet Hanson, Wiltrude Brown and Ralph Ketrow.

Five hundred thirty pupils are enrolled in the Grade School, two hundred eighty of these being classified in the Junior High which consists of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

We have seven teachers for this department: Marguerite Hoskinson, Principal, has charge of seventh and eighth Arithmetic; Fanny Shatzer, seventh and eighth English, seventh Geography, and sixth English; Nellie Herriman, Reading; Ralph Ketrow, Hygiene, eighth Science and Geography; Edith Allman, fifth and sixth Arithmetic, and fifth English; Frank Altaffer, History; Louise Lattanner supervises the Art and Music and teaches sixth Geography and fifth Reading.

Harriet Hauck, Lillian Rifner, and Bess Lesnett teach the third and fourth grades. Harriet Hanson, Wiltrude Brown, Ruth Carrott and Eleanor Sandles teach the first and second grades.

The course of study which was recently changed in the primary department has proven very successful.

The Do and Learn Reading Method is used in both the first and second grades. Its basic idea is the child's interests, experience and needs.

The material consists of two types: (1) Stories which children enjoy, and (2) Units of work or projects whereby children learn by doing.

All other subjects are correlated by these units of work.

The manuscript writing method has also been adopted.

—MISS HOSKINSON



Fannie Shatzer



Frank Altaffer



Nellie Herriman



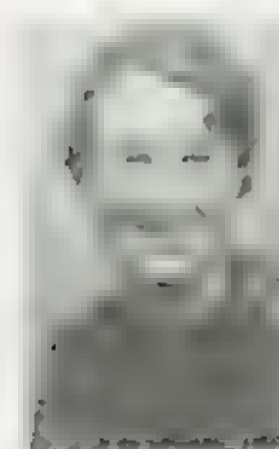
Bess Lesnett



Edith Allman



Ruth Carrott



Harriet Hauck



Ralph Ketrow



Wiltrude Brown



Eleanor Sandles



Harriet Hanson



Lillian Rifner

## EIGHTH GRADE



*First Row—Left to Right: Max DeGross, Merclyn Michael, Fredrick Bavin, Dorothy Fenicle, Jeanette Trautman, Betty Garvers, Vivian Wheeler, Doris Hart, Eleanor Hoops*  
*Second Row: Lewis Doughten, Billy Shatzer, Gwendolyn Smith, Anita Ruth Beck, Lillian Lykins, Clara bell Brannan, Mary Roberts, Helen Jump, Betty Stewart, Alexia Wolff*  
*Third Row: Robert James, Gloria Stage, Virginia Sprankel, Marion Haase, Arlene Dilworth, Elsie Fager, Glenna D. Ehler, Floris Towne, Helen Yoder*  
*Fourth Row: Anna Jean Eberly, Filene Maier, Leona Shaul, Jeanette Mick, Hazel Hadley, Mary Lett, Sherman Mercer, Val Strayer, Robert Kiefer, John Bloom.*  
*Fifth Row: Dorothy Baker, Wanda Bell Beckman, Margaret Fisher, Harold Thomas, Billy Hodson, Wilmer Kollar, Daryl Kuepper, LaVern Tingle.*  
*Sixth Row: Vera Pike, Kathleen Govin, Arenabelle Speaker, Mary Ansley, Beulah Stump, Doris DeGross, Max Ihrig, Walter Burton Shambarger*  
*Seventh Row: Beulah Bratton, Don Teeters*

### AT THE BEND OF THE ROAD

#### Our Motto: "Work Brings Success"

As Eighth Grade pupils we have reached the first important milestone of our lives. There was a time in the past when many quit school with only eight years of public school training. The fundamentals of education, the primary subjects, were sufficient to carry one through life. In the "March of Time" we find that this condition is no longer true. The Eighth Grade is not the end of training but boys and girls plan to continue through High School as a matter of fact.

Nevertheless the change from Grade School to High School is an important step in our lives. It is with feelings of sadness mingled with those of awe and satisfaction that we make this change—sadness at leaving teachers and surroundings with which we have been so long associated, awe in bridging the gap between Grade School and High School and satisfaction in having successfully completed our first eight years of school work.

The pendulum of time often swings back during a war or national crisis, such as we have just passed through, leaving its mark on the schools. We boys and girls of the Eighth Grade have tried to meet this circumstance bravely and believe the pendulum to be swinging forward again. It is with the courage and hopefulness of youth that we enter High School following our motto, "Work brings forth success."

—CLASS EIGHT  
FANNIE SHATZER



## SEVENTH GRADE



*First Row—Left to Right:* Louie Rocky, Marjorie Best, Doris Doenges, Fanny Todd, Tom Calero, Roland Lattanner, Hal Cook, Lee Powers, John Childers, Cleo Hepker, Robert Shepard.  
*Second Row:* Charles Sears, John Hawkins, Willard Allen, Wayne Harmon, A. J. Pike, Joe Allen, JoAnn Pilcher, Lagene Perkins, Willa Clay, Cretia Haines.  
*Third Row:* Teddy Carrott, Dolly Mae Mick, Dorothy Strayer, Betty Tingle, David Vittitoe, Kent Pittenger, Nancy Todd, Theda Wallace, Helen Kelly, Betty Yarger, Joan Best.  
*Fourth Row:* Robert Hart, Helen Cummins, Marilyn Van Fraesen, Lamoille Richter, Lou Arthur, Ann Rosenbarger, Virginia Lee, Edward Good, Dennis Moore, Ben Margaret, Margaret Ha Shepherd.  
*Fifth Row:* Leland Bechtol, Paul Miller, Russell Priest, Billy Sayers, Robert Weidner, Howard McFann, Joseph Griffith, Stanley Howard, Howard Wolfe, Warren Fisher, Emerson Osborne, Richard Clark, Douglas James.  
*Sixth Row:* Richard Brown, Leland Haines, Richard Parker, Leon Altaffer, Jr. Sapp, Ray Jump, John Herb, Floyd Welker, Harold Heerington, Joe Summers, Vernice Underwood, James Stahl.

## WHAT HAS THE FUTURE IN STORE

### Class Interested in Various Activities

Tom Calero, *President*

Dolly Mick, Robert Shepart,

*Vice Presidents*

Marjorie Best, *Secretary*

Howard McFann, *Treasurer*

Helen Cummins, *Reporter*

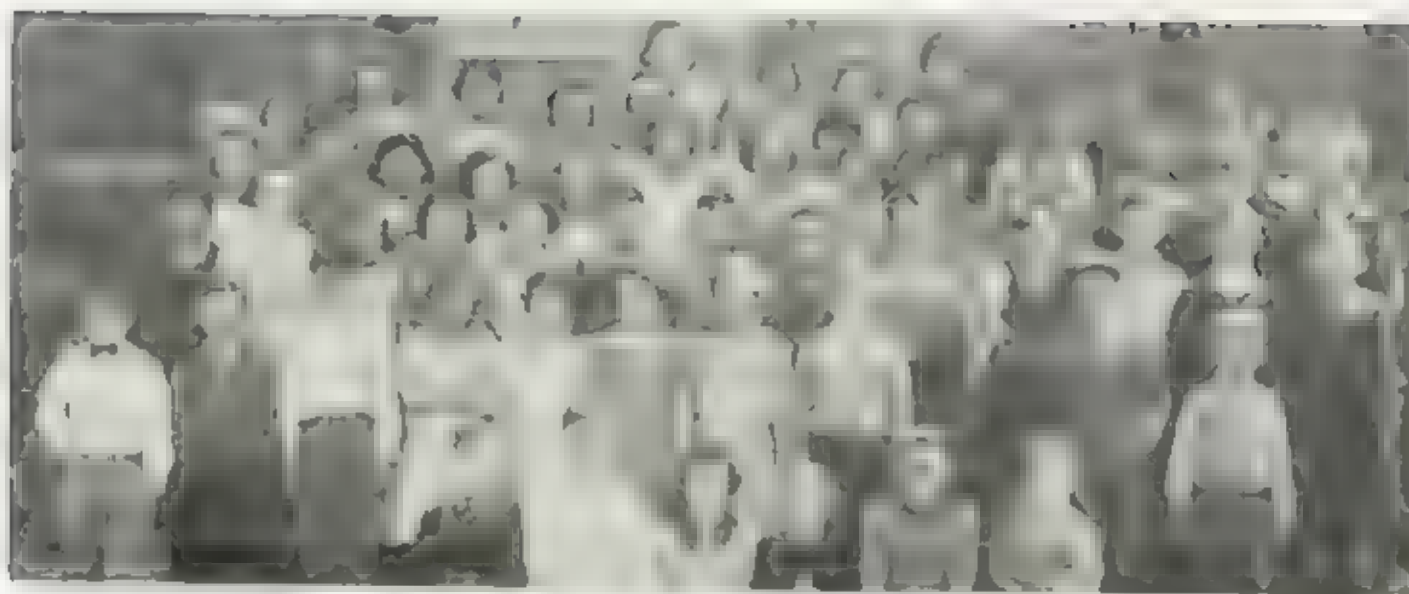
Upon reaching the seventh grade, the student begins to take less interest in the minor issues of his daily life and to focus his attention upon his future career. He now realizes that the world is marching on and that he must swing into step if he hopes to gain the best in life.

Great possibilities for future leadership are evident in this year's seventh grade. Many of its members are Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The ease with which impromptu class programs can be arranged attests to the musical and dramatic abilities of the group. During the year the class has presented a Medicine Show, an Amateur Hour, and several short programs for class members. Many of the major parts in the operetta, "Fortunio et Romanus," were taken from this grade. The most jubilant occasion of the year was the winning of the inter-class basketball tournament.

Although these extra-curricular activities have their place, the daily preparation of lessons is by far the most important part of school life. In this class are many who constantly strive to be fine students, and surely they could have no more praiseworthy ambition than this.

—CLASS SEVEN  
 NELL HERRIMAN

## SIXTH GRADE



*First Row—Left to Right:* Mary Childers, Betty Logan, Patricia Ferguson, Betty Shaul, Marilyn Miller, Eunice Brown, Richard Moore, Teddy Roberts, Richard Tingle, Tommy Prosser, Warren Kimmerly, Hester Welch, Richard Byers, Thomas Cole  
*Second Row:* Sara-Lee Harrel, Lenore Friel, Marjorie Youngs, Jean Guinier, Robert Leu, Eldene Richmond, Roger Beck, Leonard Baker, Wayne Pike, Richard Gee, John Miller, Teddy Smethurst  
*Third Row:* Eleanor Krueher, Betty Dickerhoff, Wesley Hershey, Ford Jones, Donald Miller, Junior Welker, Mary Sue Hinger, Francis Buckel, Martha Chapman  
*Fourth Row:* Mayrose Michael, Olen Walker, Lyle Miller, Virginia Sears, Betty Summers, Mary Koffer, Jean Ward, Ruth Newman, Doris Cummins, Margaret Osborn, Beth Alta Willsons, Doris Clark, Sarene Bechtol  
*Fifth Row:* Bonnie Bell King, Charles Bratton, Roy Parker, Wilma Analey, Arlene Bechtol, Nevada Richter, Anna Jean Camper, Martha Sprankel, Vivian Gregg, Margaret McDaniel, Harold Gunn, Robert Treat, Gerald Kier, Lewis Dorshner  
*Sixth Row:* Ruyce Stoy, Rex Strayer, Robert Nichols, Richard Zachrich, Walter Connolly, George Brandt

## ONE HALF THE BOOK OF EDUCATION CLOSED

Can it be possible that we who make up the Sixth Grade have only six more years to secure all that vast amount of knowledge that we must have to become worthy citizens of this great country of ours?

Can we in that brief span of time so fill our minds with learning that we can live happily our three-score years and ten?

Yes, if each day we solve and master our assignments they will forge for us a mighty chain that will make us broad minded and capable of taking our places in the world.

## FIFTH GRADE —CLASS SIX

*First Row—Left to Right:* John Bousher, Robert Storcer, Barbara Heller, Jane Grims, Ralph Cox, Denver Yarger.  
*Second Row:* Norman Snow, Bobby Logan, Robert Miller, Metty Walker, Vivian Chettle, Carole Knecht, Arlene Hasford, Billy Welch, Carlton Hart, Keith Mayhew, Robert Darr  
*Third Row:* Donald Echler, Lita Nicholas, Virginia Hollaway, Donna Edniger, Helen Calvin, Glen Seweull, William Andrews, Dradly Hillard, Richard Weruman, James Mick, Cleo Stance Elmer Cox, Gordon Howard  
*Fourth Row:* Francis Lykins, Ha Jump, Thelma Falco, Willadean Fisher, Ruth Bechtol, Lora Britton, Pearl Ankley, Clara Osborn, Helen W., Alice Kieft, L. O. Cox, Edna R.  
*Fifth Row:* Anetta Wallace, Richard Brigle, Rose Mae Hopkins, Helen Tingle, Helen Perkins, Beatrice DeGross, Doris Priest, Rose Lee Todd, Devour Michael, Richard Zulch, Britton Gordon, Robert Nutter  
*Sixth Row:* Norma Jean Watts, Marilyn Nolan, Ruby Buckle, Hal Dietz



## THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES



### FIVE PROFITABLE YEARS OF LEARNING

This year marks the fifth milestone in the educational life of sixty-eight merry boys and girls.

This group has had many good times enjoying together spelling contests, their Christmas parties, and farewell parties.

They have worked hard earning books for their library and also with the aid of the sixth grade have purchased a piano for our group which will give much pleasure to others.

As time marches on we bid farewell to our fifth grade and welcome our sixth grade work.

—EDITH ALLMAN

### WE'RE GUARDIANS OF THE FIRST FLOOR

If you should visit the grade school you would find many interesting places to visit on the first floor.

You could enter the primary rooms and see the various types of handiwork and play-time activities that are carried on.

In the second grade one is surprised to find how much the children have developed, and marvel at the many tasks they are able to perform so capably.

Third and Fourth grades are given their first lessons in forming proper foundations for future learning, being introduced to the three R's as well as the many modern subjects that are found in first class schools today.

—THE CHILDREN

## FIRST AND SECOND GRADES







## SCHOOL LIFE

If our school offered only specified courses of study what a dull place it would be. In order to ease the monotony of our work, numerous organizations have been formed, with the aim of developing the particular talents and abilities of the students. School spirit is maintained through organized athletics and school interest is held by means of extra-curricular programs. A glimpse of these activities will surely prove interesting as well as entertaining.

—H. J. LUXAN



*Sated:* Donna Burns, Advisor; Rachel Blue, Secretary; Mary Alys Ruode, Treasurers; Jack Luxon, General Manager; Harold Starr, Assistant Business Manager  
*Standing:* Gladys Shaul, Recording Secretary; Sievers Everett, Business Editor; Robert Changnon, Business Manager; Paul Robison, Assistant General Manager; Robert Harvey, Business Literary Editor

## MIRROR AGAIN IN LEAD

### "The Pride of Montpelier"

Many and various honors have come to our School, but the respect gained by our "Mirror" in both state and national contests overshadows all other accomplishments. Our yearbooks of the past are a source of great satisfaction.

The "Mirror" reflects school life. Within its covers one views the varied activities and has access to the curriculum, a list of all who have gone out from these halls, the faces and personalities of teachers and students and the names of those who aided in making the yearbook.

The "Mirror" is a valuable asset to the community in that it is the connecting link between the school and townspeople. It gives the citizens a true light of what is being done within the school and shows that education is neither all play or merely learning what others compile in books.

There is one phase of school life however which the "Mirror" does not disclose; the work that the Annual

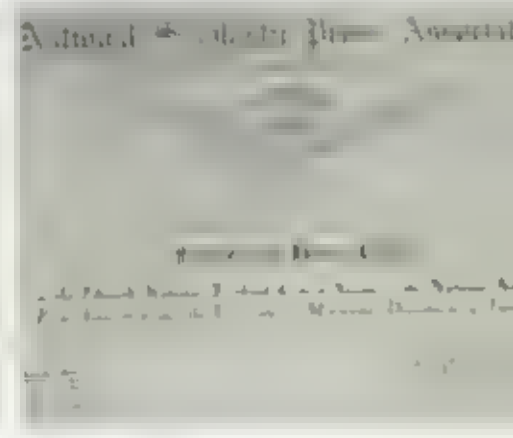
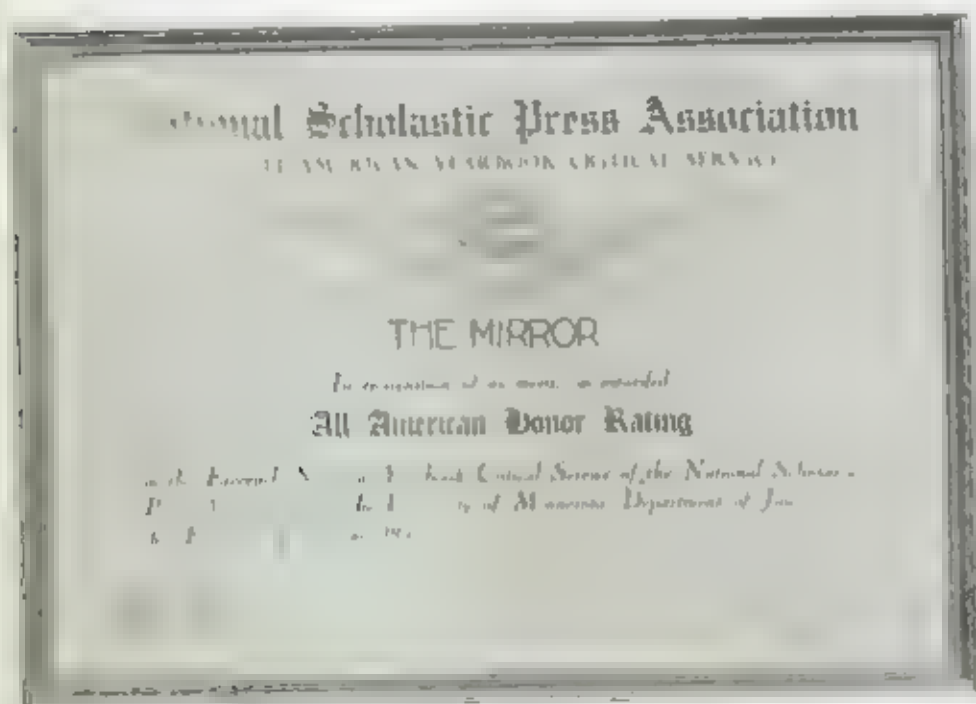
Board and its advisor must put forth in making our publication a success.

Each class looks forward to the time when it can have the privilege of taking part in publishing the Annual. In the past when students became Seniors, journalistic work was entirely new to them. This year the executive board decided it would lead to better yearbooks in the future if the underclassmen were given the opportunity to cooperate in the construction of the book. Consequently the advisor of each class chose ten students from his respective group to serve on the Annual Board.

As a class we truly feel we have received a great deal of experience from this project, that may aid us in choosing and pursuing our life's vocations. We have come to understand a few of the fundamentals in writing and editing.

Learning to meet people on a business basis and conducting work in a business-like manner is one of life's fundamental legacies which we, the Annual Board, have gained in publishing this yearbook, our "Mirror."

—ROBERT CHANGNON, *Buss.*





**Top Row:** Harold Hawkins, Elwyn Schall, Lester Huber, Harry Yoder, Norman Hoag, Clayton Kennedy, John Hauck, Lyle Brandon, Billy Doughten, Roger Ruble, Anna Pignataro, Fern Smethurst, Erma Ficht, Lowell Wilkins, James Barnhart  
**Middle Row:** Keith Dickanson, Harold Schlegel, Vera Treulser, Mabel White, Dora Jane Mick, Evelyn Davis, Mary Lou Nichols, Velma Cook, Mary Jane Huard, Dora Shaul, Rosemary Osborn, Fern Bell, Mary Wilken, Virginia Hase, Loretta Hames, Dona Fried, Donna Briner, Eldon Bauer  
**Bottom Row:** Richard Parnham, Margaret Hurtt, Betty Bennett, Betty Hall, Gladys Shaul, Rachel Blue, Mary Alys Roode, Robert Harvey, Harold Starr, Sievers Everitt, Robert Changnon, Jack Luxan, Paul Robison, Violet Brubaker, Georgia Stahl, Robert Boone, Kenton Deils, Robert Loughheed

## ALL TYPES OF ACTIVITY FOUND IN ANNUAL BUILDING

### Who's Who on the Staff

It is rather startling to any broadminded American to learn that the Press, which is the giver of most of our daily happiness and a vital part of our very existence, with a personnel of thousands, has had so little consideration on the part of those who plan the curriculum in this vocational era.

Progressive schools all over the country have seen the need of this training and have either added special courses in the field or promoted a newspaper or annual as project work.

In our small way we have attempted to meet this situation and through the publication of "The Mirror" relate each year the activities and program carried on in our school.

Our staff is composed of fifty-five senior members, nine of whom make up the Executive Board, the others being assigned to specific tasks. These are aided by thirty underclassmen.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

Business Manager	Robert Changnon
Assistant Business Manager	Harold Starr
Business Editor	Sievers Everitt

Assistant Business Editor	Robert Harvey
Treasurer	Mary Alys Roode
Secretary	Rachel Blue
Recording Secretary	Gladys Shaul
General Manager	Jack Luxan
Assistant General Manager	Paul Robison

### LITERARY EDITORS

Literary Editor	Violet Brubaker
Assistant Literary Editors	Betty Hall, Betty Bennett
Society Editor	Margaret Hurtt

These positions require accuracy and skill in the use of English as well as literary talent. They make assignments and check all written material.

### PICTORIAL EDITORS

Robert Boone	General Editor
Georgia Stahl	Assistant General Editor
Norman Hoag	Snaps
Mary J. Huard	Snaps

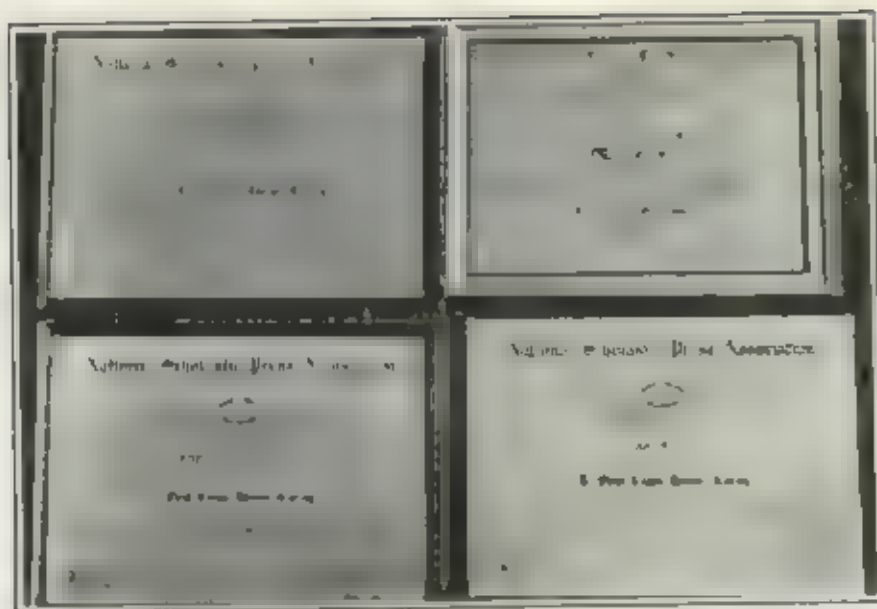
This position too requires efficiency and accuracy, because mistakes always mean money lost and much energy and tact is necessary in securing proper pictures.

### ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Harry Yoder	Manager
Harold Schlegel	Assistant Manager
Eldon Bauer	Assistant Manager
Paul Robison	Special Helpers
Sievers Everitt	
Robert Harvey	







### STENOGRAPHIC STAFF

Doris Shaul, Head Stenographer, 13 hours, 40 minutes  
 Lowell Wilkin, Typing Mgr. and Asst. Art Editor, 5 hours  
 Mary Wilkins, Asst. Head Stenographer, 6 hours, 30 minutes  
 Evelyn Davis — Chapel Editor, 8 hours, 20 minutes  
 Velma Cook — Circulation Manager, 11 hours, 10 minutes  
 Verna Tressler — Make-up Editor, 1 hour, 30 minutes  
 Mabel White — Organization Editor, 2 hours, 50 minutes  
 Fern Bell — Make-up Editor, 4 hours, 20 minutes  
 Orval Yarger, Calendar Editor, Pub. Mgr., 2 hours, 35 min.  
 Gladys Shaul — Recording Secretary, 7 hours, 5 minutes  
 Mary Lou Nichols — Joke Editor, 2 hours, 35 minutes  
 Dora Jane Mick — Calendar Editor, 6 hours, 20 minutes

Opportunity is given for this group to use their methods of business make-up and become more proficient in typing, as the chart portrays the time spent

### SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT EDITORS

Dona Tingle — Manager  
 Harold Hawkins — Assistant Manager  
 Dona Briner — Assistant Manager

These folks must carefully interview each member of the class and secure first hand knowledge of their achievements

Back Row: Frank Howard, Weldon Dukes, Thurlow Beck, J. Kannel, Georgia Stahl, Keith Dickason, Lyle Knepper, R. B. Tingle, Dona'd Davis, Elwyn Schall

Left Side: Kenneth Doenges, Paul Robinson, Guy Connolly, James Waterstone, James Trautman, Hollis Loughheed

Right Side: Charles Courtney, Virginia Brim, Lynette Scharlock, Robert Chanson, Edon Bauer

### SPECIAL EDITORS AND HELPERS

James Barnhart	Intra-Mural Sports Editor
Lyle Brandon	Smith-Hughes Editor
Kenton Deily	Assistant Filing Clerk
Keith Dickason	High School Band Editor
Billy Doughten	Joke Editor
Erma Field	Make-up Editor
Donna Fried	Make-up Editor
Virginia Haase	Alumni Editor
Loretta Haines	College Editor
John Hauck	Art Editor
Lester Huber	Filing Clerk
Clayton Kennedy	Basketball Editor
Robert Loughheed	Track Editor
Roger Ruble	News Editor
Fern Smethurst	Giftorian
Elwyn Shaul	Rural Circulation
Anna Pignitaro	Filing Clerk
Richard Parnham	Sports Editor
Rosemary Osborn	Assistant Rural Circulation Editor



Underclassmen who were chosen to assist the seniors:

Juniors: D. Gump, T. Beck, W. Jackson, O. Mixer, D. J. Smith, J. Bible, T. Chapman, V. Thorpe, J. Weidner, M. Gullinger  
 Seniors: C. Courtney, W. Loughheed, K. Doenges, R. Stine, M. E. Teal, A. Richmond, D. L. Johansen, S. B. Prosser, K. Bratton  
 Freshman: G. Copeland, L. Sharlowe, D. Harte, E. Miller, D. Luke, P. Bible, B. Baker, J. Cameron, W. Faulkner, G. Ruble



High School Band



Left to right: Paul Robison, Lynette Scharlow, Virginia Brim, Thurlow Beck, Georgia Stahl, Sara Betty Prosser, Robert Changnon, William Beck, Virginia Brim, Charles Courtney, and the rest of the band.

## MUSIC FOR THE MUSICAL

### Symphony of Sixteen

Music is the language of the soul. In one way or another, man tries to express all his thoughts and impressions. Only the subtle strains of music can ease one's heart in many instances.

The beautiful melody of the solo voice or instrument can never compare in expression with the Symphony Orchestra.

Now it may lead us to the peaceful babbling brook amidst luxuriant grass, trilling birds and scampering parrots.

Again, we see the children play, or bow in the organ throbs in some great cathedral for worship. The wind may shriek and howl, or we may sail joyfully over the ocean deep and feel the crisp salt air on our cheeks. The gallant prince courts his lady, or the villain treacherously betrays his lord. The rockets "give red glare and bombs burst in air," men cry out in death agonies, or a little emaciated figure kneels at his Mother's knee in the room dimly glowing with dying fireplace embers. We see either

gay figures frolic and reveling at the carnival, or view the dark, slowly moving procession of grief, with its mourners and suppressed sobbing. The music may seem to carry the message of our hearts Heavenward, or to a dear one far away.

A High School without at least a small orchestra would be wanting.

Below are several selections from this year's repertoire.

Marches	
Commencement Grand March	Hudson
Little Corporal	Jamecnik
Overtures:	
Fortuna	Jamecnik
Jolly Bandits	Jamecnik
Waltz and Descriptive	
Somebodys' Sweetheart	Jamecnik
Chinese Idol	Jamecnik

—PAUL ROBISON

## BAND CONCERTS PLEASE MANY

It was quite thrilling when for the first time in several years, on April twenty-fifth we heard a concert by



Paul Robison, Lynette Scharlow, Virginia Brim, Thurlow Beck, Georgia Stahl, Sara Betty Prosser

the Montpelier High School band from radio station WOV(O). Through the cooperation of school officials, making for steady rehearsal, the group was able to render a nice concert with several individual numbers.

Consisting of thirty-four pieces, the ensemble is fairly well balanced in instrumentation. Friday morning practice periods give one the opportunity for reading numerous good band compositions and provide an interval of rest from books.

With local contributions, and money earned playing out-of-town summer concerts, the organization has been uniformed in white trousers, blue, white and gold capes, and blue and gold overseas hats. They make a snappy appearance on every occasion.

—KEITH DICKASON  
PAUL ROBISON



## BOYS AND GIRLS GLEE CLUB



Billy Doughten  
Georgia Stahl  
Mary Alys Rouds  
Margaret Gurlinger

Miss Lattanner, Advisor  
Clayton Kennedy  
Robert Changnon  
Sievers Everitt

## MUSIC, ITS OWN REWARD

### Much Stress Placed on Harmony

Music is, or ought to be, part of every thing important in life. It expresses as nothing else can, man's deepest sorrows, highest aspirations, greatest courage, love of country and love of home. Music is indeed Earth's greatest power.

Not only is the Boys' Glee Club maintained as just an extra-curricular project because of traditions or standards but it is encouraged and carried on by the enterprising young men composing it.

We are truly indebted and grateful to Miss Lattanner who has so graciously given us the benefit of her time and talent in order that our High School music careers may be of great success.

For the purpose of rendering numbers on special occasions and for the sake of variation a quartette of four talented boys has been selected, namely: James Trautman, first tenor, R. B. Tingle, second tenor, Robert Boone, first bass, and Jack Luxan, second bass.

The business obligations of the organization were attended to by Sievers Everitt, President, Robert Changnon, Vice President, Bill Doughten, Secretary and Treasurer, Clayton Kennedy, Librarian.

When scanning over the quality of the new material the future of this organization appears exceedingly promising.

The following selections were mastered this year:

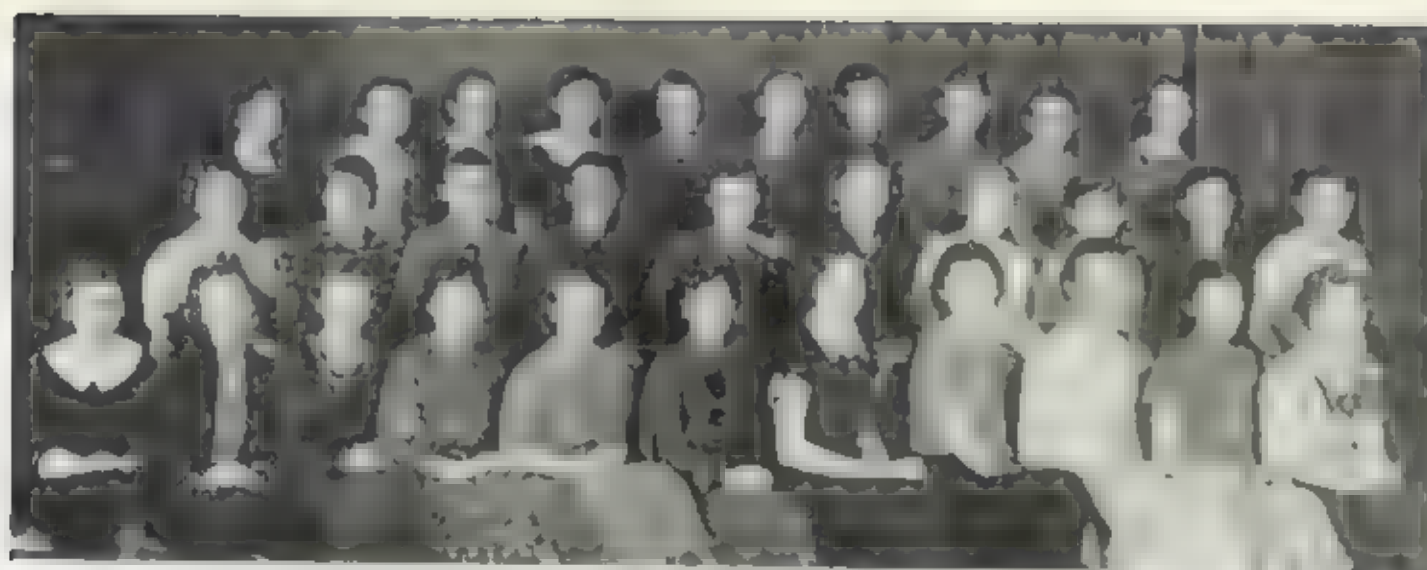
Ciribiribin .....	A Pestatozza
Sleepy Hollow Tune .....	Richard Guntz
Merry Life .....	Luigi Denza
My Hearts in the Highlands .....	Robert Burns
The Night has a Thousand Eyes .....	Bourdillon
We Sail the Ocean Blue .....	Gilbert and Sullivan

—SIEVERS EVERITT

*Top Row:* Paul Bible, Hollis Loughheed, John Spencer, Gene Hershey, Junior Marks, Kenneth Doenges, Guy Canolly, Nelson Brown  
*Middle Row:* Donald Davis, Tony Pignataro, Charles Courtney, Bernard Brown, Keith Miller, Theodore Chapman, Wesley Jackson, James Trautman, Wayne Loughheed  
*Bottom Row:* Dick Hall, R. B. Tingle, Robert Boone, Clayton Kennedy, Sievers Everitt, Robert Changnon, Jack Luxan, Paul Robinson







*Back Row:* Ina Mae Teal, Sara Betty Prosser, Carlin Abend, Phyllis Bonser, Margaret Ellen Teal, Waunita Hoag, Louise Messner, Vivian Hauck, Faunial Johnson, Donna Brown  
*Middle Row:* Doris Jean Smith, Betty Gillean, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Kirk, Alice Richmond, Kathleen Nichols, Rosemary Newman  
*Bottom Row:* Grace Ruble, Dorothy Gump, Margaret Guillinger, Betty Baker, Georgia Fay Cosper, Mary Alys Roode, Betty Hall, Georgia Stahl, Lynette Sharlow, Doris Hart

## MELODY RINGS FORTH

### Many New Selections Mastered

Every Thursday morning a few girls drop their daily routine to enjoy forty-five minutes of singing under the direction of our able advisor, Miss Lattanner. She is not only a teacher but steps out of this position and becomes one of us. She is loved by all who know her and, speaking in behalf of the Glee Club, we thank Miss Lattanner for the earnest and untiring effort she has put forth to promote a worthy organization.

Through her guidance we assist in auditorium programs, and take part in Parent-Teachers' programs and special entertainment for the various churches in this city.

Every year the number of students in the musical department grows and this increase in membership aids materially toward its success.

In the fall the club participates in the Annual County Contest and we have been fortunate in bestowing many honors upon our school. Those who have ranked in these contests are Mary Alys Roode and Dorothy Gump.

The outlook for this organization is very optimistic and we are sure all the senior girls will long remember the good times had throughout this year.

### SPRING FESTIVAL

#### PART I

Springtime . . . . . Orchestra  
 Jolly Bandits—Overture . . . Orchestra  
 Valse—Tschaiakowsky . . . Piano Duo  
     Mary Alys Roode, Dorothy Gump  
 Largo—Trombone Solo . . . Donald Davis  
 Pavana—Violin Solo . . . Wesley Jackson  
 Balero—Moskowskie . . . . . Piano Duo

Jean Luxan, Jack Luxan

"The Nifty Shop" . . . . . Operetta  
     Girls' Glee Club  
 Irene—Clarinet Solo . . . James Trautman  
 "Meditation" . . . . . Mixed Chorus  
 "A Merry Life" . . . . . Mixed Chorus  
 "The Millers Wooing" . . . Mixed Chorus

#### PART II

Up the Street—March . . . . . Band  
 Soldiers of Fortune . . . . . Band  
 "O Dry Those Tears" . . . Mary Alys Roode  
 Golden Prince—Overture . . . . . Band  
 "I Judge Thee Not" . . . . . Jack Luxan  
 Dream Ship—Overture . . . . . Band  
 "Lullaby" . . . . . Betty Hall  
 Drum Major—March . . . . . Band  
 "My Secret" . . . . . H. S. Quartet  
 "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"

James Trautman

Chaser March . . . . . Band  
     —BETTY HALL



*Girls Trio*

Dorothy Gump    Betty Hall    Mary Alys Roode

Top Row: Sara Betty Prosser, Carlin Abend, Phyllis Bousher, Margaret Lykins, Margaret Ellen Teal, Mary Makley, Waunita Hoag, Mary Kirk, Alice Richmond, Rosmary Newman, Dorothy Young, Waneta Wisman, Ruth Fox, Odella Rigg, Margaret Jackson, Isabelle Kollar, Laurice Kirk, Doris Waterstone, Kathryn Bratton, Maxine Skinner

Second Row from Top: Winona Kaufman, Dorothy Gump, Margaret Guilinger, Doris Jean Smith, Betty Gillean, Martha Stickney, Mariam Lykins, Mildred Briner, Harriette Henry, Vivian Briner, Letty Marie Williams, Alice Bauer, Virginia Brim, Jane Bible, Ione Zachrich, Elsie Birmingham, Louise Garrett, Waneta Richmond, Rachel Shoup, Virginia Copeland, Margaret Wisman, Irene DeGroot



## FOUNDATION FOR FINE WOMANHOOD

They Find and Give the Best

The Girl Reserve movement is a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. It is our purpose to find and give the best, thus we are always seeking for new members who will add to the strength of our circle and we endeavor to have our meetings so constructive that they may prove inspirational to each girl.

We hold meetings twice a month. The program is so conducted that each member sometime during the year is permitted to participate. Although this is a religious organization we aim to advance the intellectual and social, as well as the spiritual, interests of the girls. Most of all, however, we try to impress in the girls' minds the thought of reverence to God.

In our meetings and in our outside work new friendships are made and in all our undertakings there pervades a spirit of cooperation. The individual ideals and standards of each member are raised to a higher level and no girl has ever been found to shirk her duty. For after all each of them has taken the pledge when she entered the club that she would be dependable, ready for service and sincere at all times.

At the beginning of the year twenty-three girls

sought admission to our club. The presence of these new members was greatly appreciated by the other Girl Reserves for this new group brought with them new ideas and ambitions.

Besides our meetings we engage in various outside activities. This year several of the members attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Napoleon. There were girls from all the neighboring towns and many new thoughts and ideas were gained—as each club told how their meetings were conducted.

At Christmas time the Girl Reserves joined forces with the Hi-Y and sponsored a party for the Freshmen. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone and the Freshmen were made to feel more than ever that they really have an important part in our everyday school life.

Sometime during the year we always put on a chapel program. We endeavor to plan an entertainment that will be inspirational to the student body and may aid in securing new members for our organization.

At the close of each year we show our appreciation to our mothers by giving a Mother and Daughter Banquet. We feel that since we owe to our mothers more than we can ever repay, such a token of our appreciation is the least we can offer.

A list of the programs and participants is given below as testimony to the progress made by our club this year.

—MARY ALYS ROODE

### GIRL RESERVE PROGRAMS

OCTOBER 14

Installation of year's officers — Miss Burns  
Devotional — Mildred Briner, Martha Stickney, Virginia Copeland  
Topic Talks.

Should a Girl have Dates on School Nights", Dona Tingle  
"How Should You Entertain a Boy in Your Home,"

Violet Brubaker

Do You Think It Proper for Girls of High School

Age to Go Steady?" — Dora Jean Mick

"Blind Dates" — Margaret Guilinger

Book Review of "The Book Nobody Knows" — Betty Bennett



At Table: Rachel Blue, Vice Pres.; Mary Alys Roode, Pres.; Miss Burns, Advisor; Margaret Hurtt, Sec'y.; Doris Shaul, Treas.  
Standing: Georgia Stahl, Program Chairman; Velma Cook, Social Chairman; Gladys Shaul, Membership Chairman; Jean Luxan, Service Chairman





*Third Row from Top:* Dora Luke, Violet Brubaker, Loretta Haines, Evelyn Davis, Velma Cook, Gladys Shaul, Mary Alys Roode, Margaret Hurtt, Doris Shaul, Rachel Blue, Jean Luxan, Georgia Stahl, Betty Hall, Mary Wilkens, Betty Bennett, Donna Briner, Dora Jane Mick.

*Bottom Row:* Grace Ruble, Virginia Watts, Lenore Hicks, Imo Mick, Arlene Fisher, Elizabeth Miller, Marjorie Bennett, Betty Baker, Kathleen Nichols, Helen Bordner, Loretta Brown, Lynette Scharlow, Wilma Tingley, Clara Alice Osborne, Doris Darby, Georgia Casper, Myrtle Knecht, Mary Maier, Dora Hart.

#### OCTOBER 28

Devotionals — Sara Betty Promer, Virginia Brim, Garnet Hannon  
Book Review—"The Educated Man" — Donna Briner  
Recitation — Margaret Ellen Teal  
"Hobbies for Everybody" — Carlen Abend  
Book Review—"Careers for Women" — Evelyn Davis  
Review of "Peace be Still" — Rosemary Osborne

#### NOVEMBER 12

Devotionals — Dora Shaul, Donna Fried, Dora Lee Johansen, Sara Haines  
Scripture Reading Contest — Violet Brubaker, Virginia Brim, Harriet Henry, Betty Hall, Rev. Donaldson

#### NOVEMBER 21

Devotionals — Dona Tingle, Iona Zachrich, Rosemary Osborne, Martha Stickney, Kathryn Bratton  
Bible Reading —  
Series of Talks on "How Curricular Activities in School Help Individuals"  
Girl Reserves — Mary Alys Roode  
Glee Clubs — Margaret Hurtt  
French Club — Jean Luxan  
Theta Epsilon — Martha Skinner  
Latin League — Rachel Blue  
Annual — Georgia Stahl  
Recitation—"Home" — Gladys Shaul  
Talk on "How to Make Real Thanksgiving in Homes," Elizabeth Miller, Mildred Briner, Donna Briner  
"How to Make the Less Fortunate Happy on Thanksgiving," Lynette Scharlow  
Thanksgiving Poem — Dorothy Gump

#### DECEMBER 9

Devotionals — Loretta Haines, Rachel Shankster, Ruth Fox, Margaret Woman  
Group Song—"Silent Night"  
Bible Reading — Waneta Richmond  
Play—"Papa's Xmas" — Harriet Henry, Marjorie Bennett, Doris Jean Smith, Mildred Briner, Lynette Scharlow  
"The Origin of Xmas" — Jane Bible  
Reading — Mary Wilkens  
Discussion on "How Xmas is Celebrated in Other Lands":  
Spain — Alice Bauer  
Italy — Betty Gillean  
France — Dona Tingle  
Russia — Louise Garrett

#### JANUARY 6

Devotionals — Georgia Stahl, Dona Tingle, Harriet Henry, Helen Bordner  
Brief Resumes of Talks at Napoleon Girl Reserve Conference  
"Peace" — Betty Bennett

#### "Cathedral Under the Stars"

Donna Fried

New Year's Resolutions — Elizabeth Miller, Dora Lee Johnsen  
Round Table Discussion

#### JANUARY 20

Devotionals — Carlen Abend, Margaret Jackson, Doris Waterhouse, Rosemary Newman  
Book Review of "The Making of An American," Margaret Ellen Teal  
Reading — Maxine Skinner  
Group Song—"Come Thou Almighty King"  
Lecture—"Girls" — Mrs. D. T. Kien

#### FEBRUARY 3

Devotionals — Evelyn Davis, Rachel Shoup, Irene Degroff  
Bible Character Discussions  
Ruth — Dorothy Youngs  
Isaiah — Betty Baker  
David — Myrtle Knecht  
Solomon — Arlene Fisher  
Quartette—"Barcarolle" — Betty Hall, Georgia Stahl, Margaret Gindinger, Lynette Scharlow  
Piano Solo —  
Talks —  
"Is There a God?" — Loretta Haines  
"What is Prayer?" — Jane Bible  
Debate—"Is It Detrimental to Deliver Political Speeches on Radio?"  
Affirmative — Doris Darby, Marjorie Bennett  
Negative — Dora Jean Smith, Gladys Shaul

#### FEBRUARY 17

Devotionals — Mary Alys Roode, Dora Shaul, Rachel Blue, Margaret Hurtt  
Life of George Washington — Mary Maier  
Life of Lincoln — Doris Haet  
Valentine Day — Marian Lykins  
Valentine Exchange  
Refreshments

#### MARCH 2

Scripture — Loretta Haines  
Prayers — Iona Zachrich, Alice Bace, Georgia Casper  
Bible Verses — Gladys Shaul, Alice Richmond  
Loretta Brown

Is Beauty a Requirement for a Happy Marriage?"

Margaret Hurtt

Should You Consider the Family of a Boy Before You Marry?"

Betty Hall

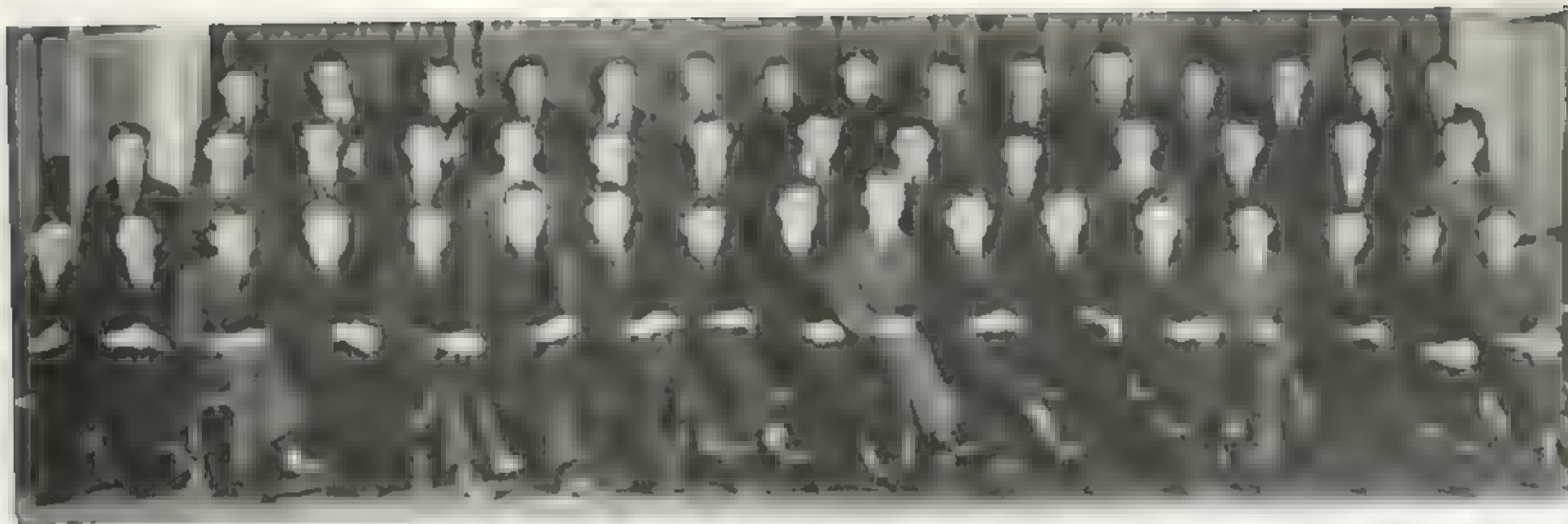
What Kind of People Get Divorces?"

Dona Tingle

#### MARCH 14

Devotionals — Donna Fried, Jane Bible, Donna Briner, Mary Wilkens  
Talk "Travels Abroad" — Gertrude Bontater  
— MARGARET HURTT





Top Row: Vernon Westcott, George Jupp, Alvin Harris, Lester Huber, Roger Roth, Elwyn Schell, Victor Lister, Guy Williams, Frederick Chapman, Lloyd Stahl, Jack Luxan, Robert Loughheed, Hoyt Hinkle, Clifford Dare, Maurice Gregg  
Middle Row: Kenneth Doenges, Robert Beach, Charles Rainey, Robert Stine, Charles Courtney, Kenton Deily, Bernard Brown, Keith Dickason, Donald Wall, Harold McLean, Wayne Licks, Robert Harvey, Richard Richmond, Richard Lick  
Bottom Row: Dick H. B., James Trautman, Jack Wessinger, Orley Minter, Donald Jones, Robert Boone, Clayton Kennedy, R. B. Tingle, Robert Changnon, Paul Robison, Billy Doughton, Severn Everett, Thurston Beck, Bill Hurdley, Wayne Loughheed, Guy Connolly, Nelson Bloom

## ASSISTING YOUTH TO FIND THE BEST

### Moulding Well Rounded Characters

In eighteen forty-five a sixteen year old clerk of London, England, persuaded his fellow clerks to meet with him for prayer and Bible study. From this seed sprang the "Young Men's Christian Association," whose purpose is to minister unto every need of all men, but primarily, to foster a deeper appreciation of Christian principles and spiritual things. This society generally called "the Y," next realized the need of just such a movement in the High School. Consequently we have our "Hi-Y Club" with the purpose of "creating, maintaining and extending throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character," and standing on the platform of the "Four C's" of purity: Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarships and Clean Living."

The "Hi-Y" Emblem is triangular in shape and in its center is placed a cross. The three vertices of the triangle are significant of the Body, which the "Hi-Y" aims to develop, the Mind which it endeavors to cultivate and the Spirit for which it strives to clear a greater place in each life. The Cross, recalling calvary, shows

the underlying purpose, the sustaining spirit of this noble organization.

It is a tendency of human nature to be disappointed in, and criticize groups with such noble principles as these, when by some appearances the society does not seem to have produced as idealistic results as we might expect, having not carefully considered its problems.

However through the work of an ingenious program committee and under the guidance of our kindly advisor we are certain that many seeds have been sown that will tend to make us better fathers and citizens.

#### Activities

Mr. Shaeffer accompanied five delegates to the 1936 Ohio Older Boys' Conference" at Tiffin.

President Robert Changnon attended State Hi-Y Camp "Nelson Dodd" last summer.

Ministers and other professional men addressed us on "Choosing a Vacation," "The Meaning of The Letters Y. M. C. A." and "Thought and Meditation."

Members of the Club discussed the problems of Jesus, as well as the timely subjects of "How to Pick a Vocation," "How to Choose Friends," "How to Develop Leadership," and "Effects of Immoral Advertising."

Our advisor and nine delegates attended the 1936 "Sectional Hi-Y Training Course" at Toledo which was promoted in interests of better Hi-Y Meetings.

Those attending were: Robert Changnon, Paul Robison, Wayne Loughheed, Richard Hall, Nelson Bloom, Robert Boone, Robert Beach, R. B. Tingle, and Guy Connolly.

—PAUL ROBISON



At Table: Paul Robison, V. Pres.; Mr. Shaeffer, Advisor; Robert Changnon, Pres.; Billy Doughten, Sec'y.; R. B. Tingle, Treas.



Top Row: Robert Boone, Cass Winters, Jack Luxan, John Dink, Robert Clark, Betty Boone, and Sarah Ketchum  
 Middle Row: Donald Ward, Norma Clark, R. B. Boone, Alice Boone, Robert Smith, and Zola Clark, Doris Jean Smith, Edna Mae Krid  
 Bottom Row: Alice Boone, Margaret Clark, Doris Jean Smith, Kathy Boone, Jack Luxan, Robert Boone, Harold Starr, Virginia Stahl, Mary Alva Roode, Virginia Gabriel, Irene DeGroot

## VIVE! LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

### Students Enjoy Travel Study of France

Although our French Club has been in existence for only three years, we have come to realize the opportunities this worthwhile organization offers us.

Our club is steadily increasing in size and under the able leadership of our advisor, Mr. Faben, we are making rapid progress in our meetings which are held each month.

Each year a general topic is chosen for the subject matter of the programs. Throughout the year this topic is thoroughly discussed and studied. Indeed these discussions prove very interesting as well as educational. They usually concern some phase of French life, French provinces, cities, peoples, schools, great French men, the history of France or some other similar topic.

We find that these meetings are also beneficial to us in our French classes as we have procured a better understanding of the language in general.

During our meetings this year we have also been entertained by songs rendered in French and French conversations. These are thoroughly enjoyed and also add laughter to the programs.

Our main Project this year is a school newspaper written entirely in French and edited by the members of the club.

Mr. Faben, having been in France as a soldier during the late World War often brings to the students both at the meetings of Le Cercle Francais and during

class periods, many intimate glimpses of the French life and customs, with which he was closely associated. These personal reminiscences greatly interest all students of French language and literature and helps create bonds of friendly feeling between these two widely separated countries. Also a clear geographical conception of this foreign land is gained by all pupils as different sections of this country are explored through the medium of books.

Resume: This year the following subjects have been discussed: "French in America," "Old French Quarters of New Orleans," "History of Normandy," "Normandy at the Time of the War," "Scenic Normandy," "Brittany" and "Picardy."

—ROBERT BOONE AND JEAN LUXAN



Mr. Faben, Advisor; Harold Starr, Robert Boone, Pres.  
 Jean Luxan





Row: Charles Courtney, Vivian Briner, Margaret Dilworth, Iris Jenkins, Loretta Brown, Doris Luke, Arlene Fisher, Myrtle Knecht, Dana Northrup, Kathryn Bratton, Marcelle McGree, Odella Riggs, Maxine Skinner, Waneta Wisman, Lynette Scharlow, Doris Jean Smith, Wesley Jackson, William Faulkner, Frank Howard, Guy Conolly  
 Middle Row: Edna Mae Krill, Josephine Parker, Lenore Hicks, Marjorie Bennett, Elizabeth Miller, Doris Darby, Sara Betty Prosser, Wanda Hest, Betty Baker, Alice Richmond, Vivian Hauck, Virginia Brum, Josephine Pignataro, Dorothy Young, Thelma Allman, Doris Hart, Virginia Haase, Carl Creek, Hollis Loughheed, James McFann, John Spencer  
 Bottom Row: Frances Reese, Henriette Henry, Mirabella Pike, Mary Jane Howard, Betty Lee, Mary Alice Rode, George A. Hall, Dorothy Gump, Margaret Ellen Teal, Rachel Blue, Robert Changnon, Wayne Loughheed, Margaret Hurtt, Carlin Abend, Violet Brubaker, Paul Robinson, Mary Wilkens, Martha Stickney, Nelson Bloom, Junior Cameron

## CULTURE INCOGNITO

### The Foundation of Good English

To those who wish to penetrate into events of classical times, the Latin League has been formed. The meetings which are both educational and entertaining are due to the gratifying efforts of our advisor Miss Richey.

Many believe Latin is a dead language and is not beneficial to the student but I am sure those who have a conception of its foundation realize that it still lives.

What if the Latin language had been destroyed with the fall of Rome? I'm afraid there wouldn't be much left but slang as Latin is the basis of all other speech. Although the translations are difficult, that is all forgotten when the student is aroused over the egotism of Cicero, and the thrilling love story of Aeneas and Dido.

It has long been our aim to raise the morals of our life as well as the physical and mental faculties, and

we hope this organization will prove as helpful to the future students as it has to the past and present

#### 1st Program:

Election of officers

*President*, Rachel Blue

*Vice President*, Robert Changnon

*Secretary*, Margaret Ellen Teal

*Treasurer*, Wayne Loughheed

#### 2nd Program:

Doris Jean Smith discussed Achilles

Henriette Henry, Roman Names

Sang Songs

#### 3rd Program:

Dorothy Gump gave contrast between Caesar and Mussolini.

Guy Conolly, Talk on Life of Horace.

#### 4th Program:

Elizabeth Miller, Comparison of Modern and Ancient Rome.

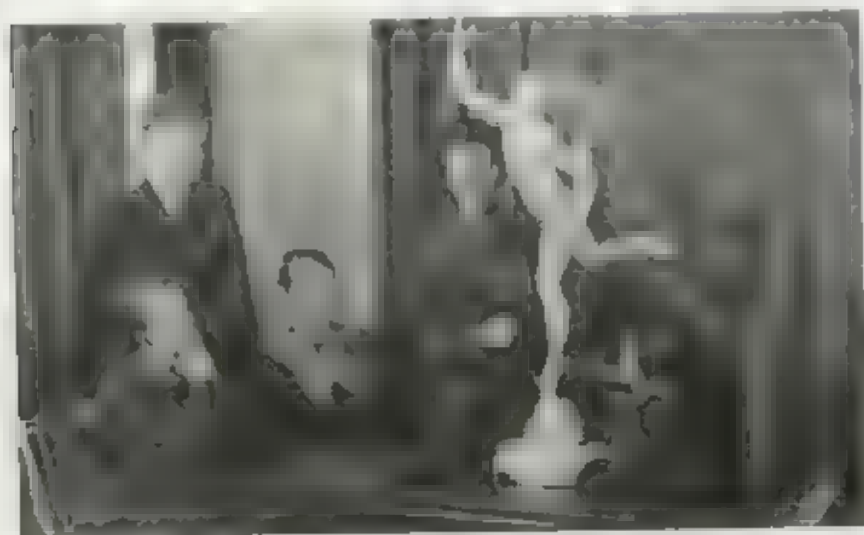
Doris Luke, Piano Solo.

Played Latin Game and Sang

#### 5th Program:

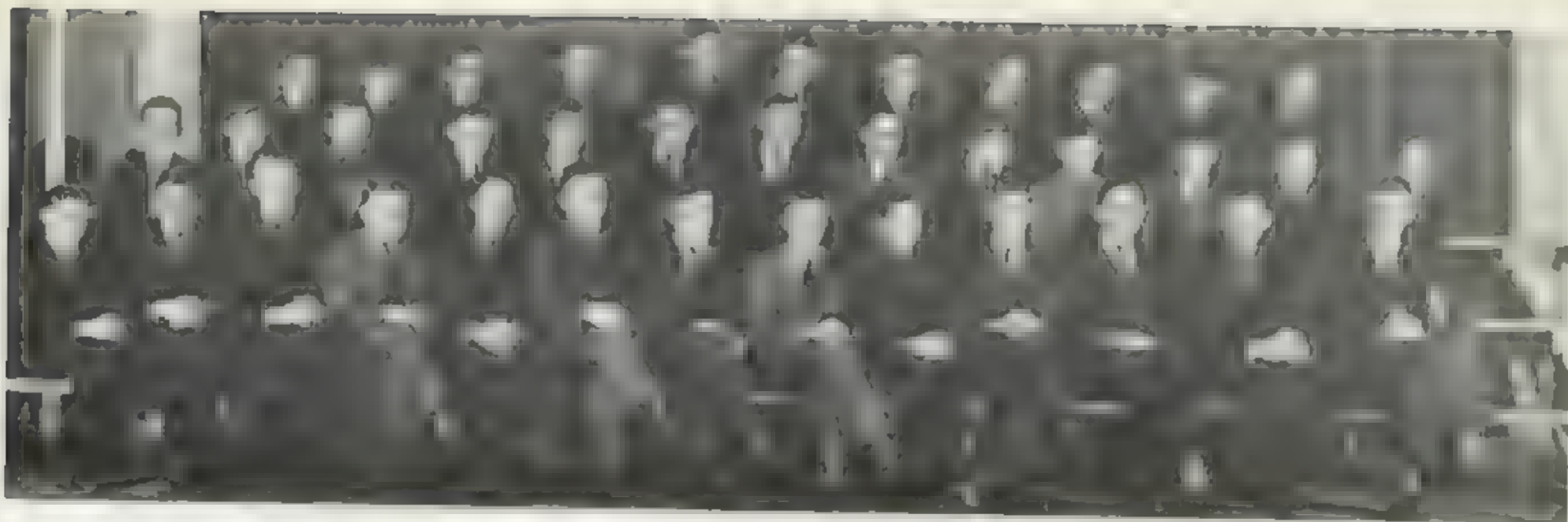
A pleasant innovation was enjoyed on the evening of March fifth when, in place of the regular meeting, a party was given for members of the Latin League at the High School Gym. After a gay evening of dancing delightful refreshments were served at artistically decorated tables where a charming yellow and white color scheme, in keeping with the Easter season, was carried out.

—BETTY HALL



Margaret Ellen Teal, Miss Richey Advisor; Rachel Blue, Pres.; Wayne Loughheed





*Top Row* Darrel Thorpe, Louis Haines, Paul Bible, Harry Tressler, Kenneth Cunningham, Eldon Hawkins, Robert Collier, Ralph Starr, Robert Fenichle, Eugene Gordon, Vincent Bordner  
*Middle Row* Carl Creek, Denver Lee, Oscar Henry, Vernon Wueborn, Harold McFann, Ronald Boyer, Bernard Brown, Eldon Bauer, Howard Goldwen, Willis Headly, R. T. Pressler, James Cox, Leslie Pike  
*Bottom Row* Denzil Sines, Lester Hoyer, Lyle Brandon, Harold Hawkins, Keith Dickason, Harold Schlegel, Richard Parnham, Elwyn Schall, Victor Thorpe, Roger Ruble, William Zigler, Lenard Zigler, Linden Zigler

## SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURALISTS

Win Many Premiums on Exhibit

Future Farmers of America more commonly known as F. F. A. is an ever growing organization of boys interested in Vocational Agriculture. It is a very extensive organization throughout the United States and Hawaii.

Members of our Montpelier Chapter have received the highest laurels of the organization. Dale Dargitz was elected an American Farmer by the National Organization last fall. Lowell Martin was elected Vice President of the state F. F. A. for the years of 1935 and 1936.

In the past year the local F. F. A. started a new chapter at West Unity by initiating forty-three new members. Each year a group of boys of our chapter is given the degree of Green Hand, while others are given the degree of Future Farmers by meeting certain qualifications. For those who strive more ardently the honor of the State and American farmer is given.

Keith Dickason and Harold Schlegel have exhibited their livestock projects at the Ohio State fair and won many premiums.

Each boy looks forward to the summer trip made possible by the cooperation of the members of the organization with the instructor. Last summer we traveled six hundred miles throughout southern Ohio.

A parent and son banquet was enjoyed by thirty-seven boys and their parents in November. B. P. Sandles, Ohio State Junior Fair manager, was our speaker.

Elwyn Schall won third in the district F. F. A. Public Speaking contest held at Liberty Center.

A playlet was presented at the District Farm Bureau meeting held at Montpelier, March twenty-fourth. The characters were portrayed by the following members: Roger Ruble, Harold McFann, Linden Zigler, James

Cox, R. T. Presseler and Lyle Brandon.

The testing of seed corn as a class project was a help to the farmers of the community. The money collected from this project will be placed in the treasury of the organization, for expenses and to make possible a summer trip.

The organization has also competed with rural organizations in booth exhibits at the Williams County fair winning eighth place.

This year at the county fair the F. F. A. joined with the 4-H clubs and Juvenal Granges and other F. F. A. organizations throughout the county in a junior fair parade.

Richard Parnham, *President*  
 Harold Schlegel, *Vice President*  
 Elwyn Schall, *Secretary*  
 Roger Ruble, *Treasurer*  
 Victor Thorpe, *News Reporter*  
 —LYLE BRANDON



*At Table:* Elwyn Schall, Richard Parnham, Pres. *At Table:* Schlegel, Victor Thorpe  
*Standing:* Keith Dickason, Mr. Morse, Advisor



*Back Row:* Dana Northrup, Genevieve Stuller, Kathryn Bratton, Marceile McCrea, Grace Hadley, Kathleen Nichols, Odella Riggs, Maxine Skinner, Waneta Wisman  
*Middle Row:* Doris Darby, Betty Baker, Ione Zachrich, Mary Kirk, Mildred Briner, Rachel Shoup, Alice Bauer, Jane Bible, Dorothy Young, Thelma Allman, Josephine Pignatelo  
*Bottom Row:* Sara Betty Prosser, Waneta Hoag, Elizabeth Miller, Alice Richmond, Irene DeGroff, Vivian Hauck, Virginia Brim, Margaret Wisman, Mary Maier, Lynette Scharlow

## FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME-MAKING STUDIED

### Tea Parties Prove Fascinating to Theta Epsilons

Many of us wonder why we should join Theta Epsilon, and if it will do us any good in later life. This is very easily answered as you probably understand. We shall sometime in the future need courage to travel the path of the housewife.

Though we all strive to successfully carry out in our high school career, some complete their task with a much more abundant supply of knowledge than others who barely get by. It is this former group who bravely face a task and expend their utmost energy in fully coping with it who will be able to feel they have rightly filled their place in the world.

Thus we girls who will eventually perform the duties of a housewife must know the quality and quantity of various foods, and the processes followed in preparing them tastefully. This is the reason Theta Epsilon is present in our school. It is a guidance to ourselves.



Virginia Brim, Pres.; Margaret Wisman, V. Pres.; Vivian Hauck, Sec'y.-Treas. Irene DeGroff, Mrs. Bretthauer, Advisor

In Theta Epsilon we have chosen as our subject for the year "Afternoon Teas." The meetings are held the first Monday of every month. On varying months we present a tea, which at first started in a very simple manner and gradually built up to an elaborate affair. An example of the latter is the one which was given on Valentine's Day. A red color scheme was carried throughout in both the food and table decorations, amply illustrating the skill and artistic tastes the girls have developed. Our other programs consisted of talks concerning "Teas" from which much experience was also gained. Then for our chapel, on April 29, we dramatized a play called, "This Modern Generation," telling of how in the end the young people are glad to take granny's advice of being seemingly more old fashioned and learn those household arts necessary for girls in our station of life. There was also a few short numbers in between acts displaying the various talents of our members. Our last meeting which we are looking forward to with mingled feelings of joy, because we always have such pleasant times, and of sadness, for it will be hard to part, will take place in the form of a picnic.

Our officers are:

President, Virginia Brim  
 Vice President, Margaret Wisman  
 Secretary-Treasurer, Vivian Hauck  
 Program Chairman, Irene DeGroff  
 Advisor, Mrs. Bretthauer

—IRENE DEGROFF





*Top Row:* Mary Louise Young, Melba Tate, Helen Holloway, Helen Changnon, Barbara Carpenter, Eleanor Vittetoe, Loretta Clark  
*Bottom Row:* Eleanor McCamis, Mary Wilken, Gladys Shaul, Dora Jane Mick, Letty Marie Williams, Margaret Guilinger, Carlin Abend

## STENOGRAPHIC WORK APPEALS TO MANY

### Commercial Contestants Make Favorable Showing

The District Commercial Contest was held at De fiance again this year. The purpose of these contests is to build up the enthusiasm of the Commercial students in their own department. It gives each student a purpose, a definite aim to work for, as only the best students are selected to participate in these contests.

From the beginning of the school year in September, the students strive to better their work in the hope that they may be among those few to achieve the honor of representing their school, in their respective divisions in the District Commercial Contest.

For at least two months preceeding this contest, intensive training is given in all classes, considerable work is also done outside of the respective classes in preparation for the event.

The Montpelier Commercial Department has held the trophy award to the school rating highest, for a number of years. This year they were unfortunate in losing the trophy to Archbold. However, the school spirit which has made Montpelier a feared rival in past years has remained undaunted. All Commercial students turn their eyes forward to the contest of next year with the expectancy that then, they will be able to bring the trophy home again.

The \*Sophomore and Junior classes appear very promising in this field and we are looking ahead toward excellent returns from them.

The Commercial Department takes great pride in its many students, who after graduation have gone on to do such splendid work in this field. A few years ago the commercial departments were very small in most schools. Our own was no exception. However, we have built up an exceedingly fine department. Each year more students are becoming interested in this field

as it is such a practical one. Consequently our commercial department has grown until it has become a vital part of our school today. Many who take this course in high school do not follow the same line of work after graduation but the fine training and the knowledge of how business is conducted, will never come amiss in any field of work one undertakes.

In the contest this year we were very proud that, although she is a post-graduate and could accept no award for her remarkable work, Helen Changnon of the Novice Typing division had a net speed superior to that of any entrant in either Novice or Amature typing divisions.

Those receiving awards in the contest held at De fiance Saturday, April 18, were as follows:

Bookkeeping — Helen Holloway, second; Carlin Abend, fifth

Amateur Typing—Mary Wilken, third

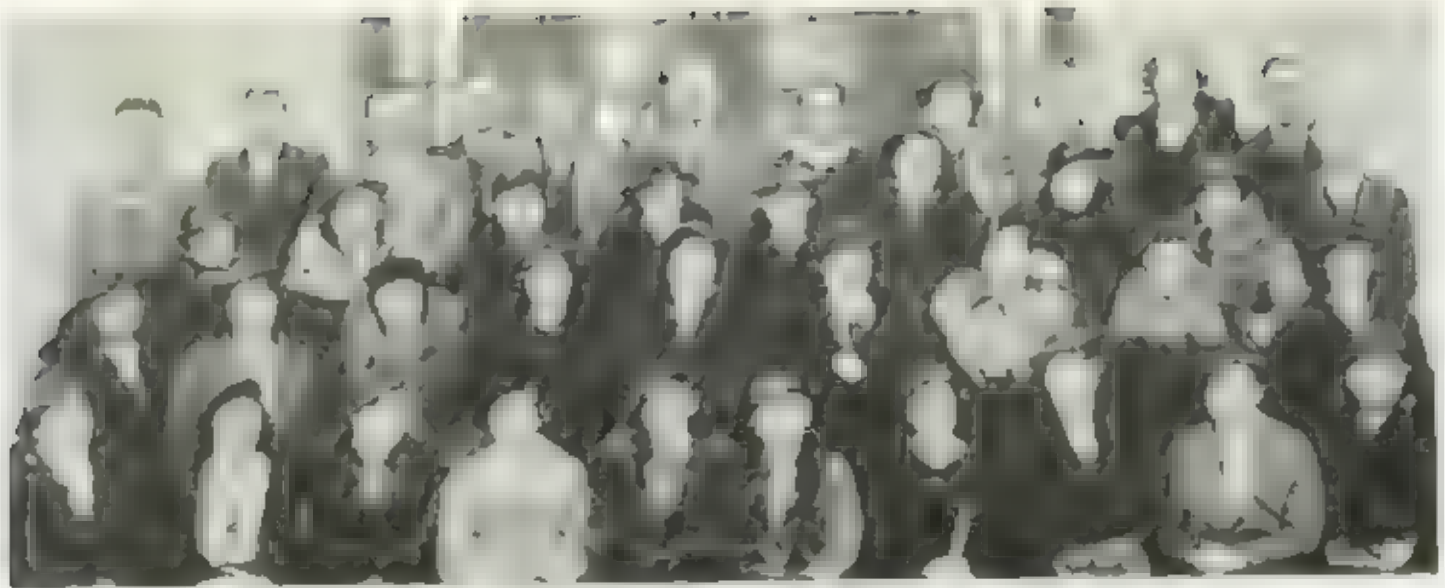
Others participating were as follows: Bookkeeping—Eleanor McCamis, Melba Tate, Mary Louise Young; Shorthand One—Loretta Clarke, Eleanor Vittetoe, Barbara Carpenter; Shorthand Two—Dora Jane Mick, Gladys Shaul; Novice Typing—Letty Marie Williams, Margaret Guilinger, Helen Changnon; Amateur Typing—Mary Wilken and Gladys Shaul.

—VELMA COOK



*Mr. Titus*





First Row: Mrs. Alfred Tingle, Williams, Hershey, Roode, Vice Pres. Kollar, Pres. Everitt, Sec'y. Prosser, Treas. Faulkner, Changnon, Harvey.  
 Second Row: Mrs. Cora Purdy, Trautman, Scharlow, Bauer, Deily, Boone, Luxan, Blue, Stickney.  
 Third Row: Mrs. Copeland, Richmond, Beck, Shavill, Bible, Youngs, Newman, Teal  
 Fourth Row: Mr. Bruner, Titus, Moffitt, Dale Swanson, Faben, Doyle Swanson, Miss Richey, Heth, Burns, Bevier, Mr. Strayer

## WE OWE WHAT WE ARE TO OUR MOTHERS

### Faculty and Students Appreciate Their Cooperation

The High School Mothers Club exists out of interest in, and willingness to co-operate with, the activities of the student body. The trite saying that we get out of affiliation the equivalent of what we put in is none the less true in this organization.

Assisting with the Athletic Association sapper, the football banquet, the Community Institute dinners and minor club mixers are only incidentals. The Mothers Club has looked after the needs of the First Aid room, provided the football team with socks, practice jerseys and blankets, and invested in kitchen ware. Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment of the year is that of having the stage curtains cleaned and rebuilt. This fact may seem prosaic but the procedure and expense warrant its going on record.

The regular monthly meetings of the Club have been pleasing and worthwhile. The music has always been cheerfully rendered and, in turn, very much appreciated. Programs have consisted of the following papers, talks and reports:

Problems of the Teen Age	Mrs. Thomas
Leisure Time of the Teen Age	Gwen Smith
Our Schools Must Help Solve Problems	Miss Burns
Democracy in Our Schools	Miss Heth
Christmas Legends and Traditions in Other Lands	Mrs. Swanson
Russia and Her Problems	Mrs. Steele
Developing Independence	Henrietta Hill
A Deal for the Child	Mrs. Zigler
Campfire Girls Program	Mrs. Faben
Health Paper	Mrs. L. G. Stainthroe
Book Review	Mrs. Ruth Boone

Two entertainments have been sponsored by the Mothers, a magician's performance which drew a large crowd and which greatly amused the younger spectators, and "The Taming of the Shrew," presented by Angola students, which attracted an appreciative audience. Both features were profitable.

This report of the year's activities would not be complete without a complimentary reference to the willingness and faithfulness of the members of the Executive Committee. They have cheerfully responded to all calls and have contributed unreservedly of time and judgment in Business considerations. To them, gratitude and appreciation.

—GUSSIE S. EVERITT





Row One—Lower Left to Right: Miss Hoskinson, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Sprankel, Mrs. Lattanner, Mrs. Ihrie, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Fitzer, Mrs. Long  
Row Two: Mrs. Shambarger, Mrs. Helen Lockhart, Mrs. Kollar, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Bavin, Miss Hanson, Mrs. Merriman, Miss Hauck, Miss Allman, Mrs. James  
Row Three: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bangert, Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bloom, Miss Riffner, Mrs. Carrott, Mrs. Shatzer, Miss Sandler  
Row Four: Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Herriman, Mrs. King, Miss Lenet, Miss Lattanner, Mr. Altaffer, Mr. Kettow, Mr. Moffit.

## PARENT-TEACHERS WORK FOR BETTERMENT OF SCHOOL

### One of the Largest Groups of Volunteer Workers in World

The Parent Teachers' Association was organized by Mrs. Theodore W. Biney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst on February 17, 1897 under the name of National Congress of Mothers. They entered upon a nation wide campaign for organizing other associations. Now it is the largest group of volunteer workers in the world, devoted exclusively to child welfare in home, school, church and community.

The officers are: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Historian. The President chooses the executive committee for the year, and from these appoint the following committees: Program, Publicity, Membership, Hospitality and Finance.

The members are composed of Mothers, Fathers and Teachers, who belong to various churches, parties and commercial interests. Therefore it is an organization that is non-commercial, non-partisan and non-sectarian.

Our local organization has its meetings the first Wednesday of each month in the Junior High Assembly. The usual procedure is a short business session, followed by the program. There is generally one open meeting in the year.

The main purpose is to bring the parent and teacher closer together, so they can more efficiently care for the needs of the child.

The following programs were rendered throughout the year:

OCTOBER 9, 1935  
Why Join the "P.T. A." — Mrs. Shatzer  
Trumpet Solo—"That Old Refrain," Charles Courtney  
W. C. C. N. A. M. — Mrs. S. J. [unclear]  
Vocal Solo—"To Spring" — Dorothy Gump  
Paper—"Rev. Charles Donaldson"

NOVEMBER 6, 1935  
Vocal Solo — Mrs. King  
Piano Duet — Margaret Hurtt, Mary Alys Roodz  
Paper—"What We Owe Our Children," Mrs. Heller  
Piano Solo—"Overture to Zampa," Dorothy Gump  
Group of Readings — James and Jean Henderson  
Report of Northwestern P.T. A. Meeting, Mrs. [unclear]

DECEMBER, 1935  
Group Singing of Christmas Corals  
Reading—"Christmas Around the World," Roberta De-  
C. [unclear] — Mr. M. [unclear]  
Piano Duet — Mrs. Trautman, Janet Trautman  
Address—"Institutions and the Child," Rev. Ward

JANUARY 8, 1936  
Piano Duet—"Invitation to the Waltz," Mrs. Kannel, Miss Lattanner  
A New Year's Message — Mrs. Bangert

Address—"Character Building and Religion," Rev. Radley

JANUARY 10, 1936  
(A FATHER'S PROGRAM)

W. C. C. N. A. M. — Mr. Kettow  
Piano Solo—"The Scott Dance," Edward [unclear]  
Selections by High School German Band  
Trombone Solo—"Sometime, Somehow, Some-  
where" — Tommy Calero  
History of Founder's Day — Supt. Moffit  
Address — Mr. Perry Faulkner

MARCH 4, 1936  
Vocal Trio — Betty Hall, Mary Alys Roodz, Dorothy Gump  
Vocal Solo — Dale Bangert  
Vocal Trio — Marilyn Murphy, Nancy Rundell, Joan Long  
Paper—"Untruthfulness—Its Causes and Cures" — Helen Lockhart  
Vocal Duet—"The Swan," Mrs. Alys Roodz, Betty Hall

Address—"Home and School," Mr. Walter Purdy  
APRIL 1, 1936  
Paper—"Psychology of the School Child," Mrs. Carrott

Vocal Solo—"Brahms Lullaby," Esther Wingard  
Paper—"School Failures and Causes," Mrs. Bangert  
Paper—"Patience" — Mrs. Cox

MRS. LEROY HELLER





Frank Altaffer

## DISPATCHER OF LOCOMOTIVES

Many New Faces Seen on Gridiron

Every athletic coach is faced with the problem of bringing out the ability of his team to the fullest extent. The cooperation of team with coach, as well as coach with team is the first essential of success in any form of athletics. We are proud to say that this spirit of cooperation exists in our school.

Coach Altaffer has always been one of the boys. He rejoices in their victories; he maintains faith in them when the road is rocky and the outlook black. There is not a boy who has ever worked with Mr. Altaffer who does not respect him on, as well as off, the field. — RICHARD PARNHAM

The '35 gridders of M. H. S. closed the season with their books balancing, having won five games and lost five. This shows that in two years, Coach Altaffer has steadily increased the winning power of our teams.

The only handicap we were confronted with this year was that of weight. Few were the teams that did not outweigh us. In avoirdupois the team was small in size but persistent coaching developed quite a scoring punch.

The season started when we met Rossford's Big Red team. They had survived a game with Toledo Waite, and were in better form as a result of the one game's experience which was evident by the score, 36-0.

The second game of the season turned a gloomy and mud strewn day into a bright one when the Locomotives as a result of an intercepted pass and another skillful pass combination defeated Hicksville 13-7.

Our first league game ended in disaster as the Napoleon Corporals, with an exceedingly large team and backed by an abundant reserve defeated us 52-0.

The next game evened the percentage column as we defeated a confident Edon aggregation by the narrow margin of one touchdown. We collected one dozen points to their one half dozen.

On our home gridiron we met Wauseon in our second league encounter. In the first half it was an evenly fought game but in the third period the Locomotives gained momentum, and when the game ended the Wauseon Red Birds were side-tracked with a score of 20-7.

On a beautiful October day we met Bryan, which proved rather disastrous. A tie score in the third quarter gave us encouragement but a couple of trick plays which caught the M. H. S. gridders asleep dampened our spirits as the score ended 18-6.

Smarting from the defeat at the hands of the Bryan Bears the Locomotives shut out Reading. At the same time the local team pushed over two touchdowns for a total of fourteen points.

Our next league battle was with Liberty Center. It was a rough game in which we were unable to score while they rolled up a total of nineteen points to hand us our fourth defeat of the season.

Traveling to Delta we met a one-time league team. They gave us little opposition as each member of the backfield scored one touchdown, giving us 27 points to their 7.

Again playing on a foreign field we were unable to get going and in the first half Defiance pushed over twenty points to our none. In the

Top Row—left to right: Mgr. Jack Wiedner, Junior Brannon, Bob Beach, Bill MacEnroe, Frank Chapman, Lamar Foster, Kenneth Dargatz, Linden Zigler, Junior Lowery, Mgr.  
Second Row from Top: Maurice Strayer, Harold McFann, Oscar Henry, George Jump, Mike Moore, Vernon Wendenborn, Lenard Ziegler  
Third Row from Top: William Houston, Orlan Mixer, Elbert L. ...  
Bottom Row—Mr. Shaeffer, Sievers Everett, Clayton Kennedy, Robert Harvey, Clayton Manley, Richard Parnham, Coach Altaffer





## WHO WE ARE

### Manley

Montpelier's captain used good judgment in all decisions and was an outstanding halfback due to his speed and passing ability. Manley's credit to Montpelier's football team is highly recognized. He has received three letters.

### Luxan

Jack played three decisive years as center and the man who backed up the line on defense. Luxan's weight and fight always put him in the offensive team's territory.

second half we held them scoreless but were unable to score ourselves.

This ended the season on Thanksgiving day. During the season we maintained a .500 percent average and at the annual football banquet there were eighteen men eligible for letters, which were presented by Coach Altaffer. Junior Lowery also received a letter serving as manager.

Of the eighteen that received letters only six were graduates. From this squad the prospects for the next few years seem exceedingly bright as one of the largest Freshmen groups in the history of the school received letters. We wish them all the success that can possibly be theirs.

We have had many opportunities to display our cooperative qualities and our individual ruggedness and stability in the games in which we have been participants, since there are few games which require as much cooperation as football.

This quality taught on the gridiron, if applied to the game of life, can be one of much practical use. As we all know this is the prime requirement of all society.

It is with this thought that we Seniors say goodbye to the gridiron, and the hilarious times had in the locker rooms.

—ROBERT HARVEY

### Parnham

Playing tackle for two years gave him opportunity to show his grit and fight which never ceased. Always playing a shifty position he showed his skill as a lineman as well as an open field player.

### Everitt

Sorry to say Sievers played only one year as a letter man. His position at tackle proved to all teams coming against him that it was well filled.

### Kennedy

Playing three years as a letter man, Kennedy proved his ability in this sport. Finishing the season as an outstanding guard, he will leave a gapping vacancy in the line that will be hard to fill.

### Harvey

Acting as co-captain Harvey played at quarterback and was always relied upon for those few yards we often needed. Calling plays and signals was Doc's duty on the team for the past three years.

RICHARD PARNHAM  
C. KENNEDY

## GUIDING FORCE OF CAGERS



Coach Swanson

In spite of the fact that our Basketball career was retarded more or less by a group of inexperienced boys, our competent Coach succeeded in developing a well timed and well organized team, able to give each of its opponents a strenuous battle.

Mr. Swanson has conscientiously striven to create a squad wherein absolute team-work, adherence to training rules and abstinence from immoral habits are the main factors.

It is evident from past experience that when Mr. Swanson has the cooperation of the members of the team he can produce championship players. With this in view he should be complimented for his efforts, and should be especially commended for the victories of the season.

We, the team of 1936, desire to express our appreciation and gratitude, and wish him the best of success and cooperation in years to come.

—CLAYTON KENNEDY  
SILVERS EVERITT

## WARRIORS OF THE HARDWOOD LACK EXPERIENCE

When it came to organizing a basketball team, the coach had a difficult problem on his hands. To begin with he had only two players held over from the previous year's team — Kennedy and Mixer. To fill in the breach he selected Manley, Miller and Brown, boys who ably filled their places. Along with these there was a group who had less experience behind them, but who will prove worthy players in the near future. They are H. McFann, E. McFann, J. McFann, Chapman and Stahl.

Perhaps the main handicap which confronted the team was height. We realize the importance of tall men in a basketball game, and when you see our tallest player standing at five feet ten

inches, you can well visualize our position in contesting against a six foot team. Another of our weak points was in the handling of the ball, a factor in which only a few were capable. Then too, we had trouble working the ball in by the method of breaking in and out. The same obstacle which has been a hindrance to our teams for years past was still prevalent, this being the fact that our gym is so small it somewhat confuses the boys when they get on a larger floor and tends to make the score low.

For a time we seemed hopelessly in the red as every score came out with us some ten or twelve points below our opponents. Finally, however, fortune came our way and we won five consecu-

Top Row—Left to Right Coach Swanson, Ted Chapman, James McFann, Clayton Kennedy, Bernard Brown, Keith Miller, Vernon Weisenborn, Mgr  
Bottom Row Harold McFann, Lloyd Stahl, Orland Mixer, Clayton Manley



Squad



*First Team*

tive games among which were our two bitter rivals—Bryan and Wauseon

We worked hard during the remainder of the season in an attempt to get better organized before the district tournament, but our efforts didn't bring a big enough return as Defiance defeated us by a large margin.

The team struggled desperately to raise Mont-

pelier's basketball standard, and even though we failed this year we are confident that with the number of experienced men who will be back next year, we should have a very successful season

Coach Swanson did his best to develop a consistent winning team and the squad desires to take this opportunity to wish him many successful years in his profession.

—CLAYTON KENNEDY

### CLAYTON MANLEY

Milo's speed made him an aggressive forward on both offense and defense. His ability to be at the right place at a corresponding time has given him a reputation of much merit with every opposing teams as well as our own.

### CLAYTON KENNEDY

Kennedy proved himself entirely capable of the position he held as caption and guard of the team. He was outstanding in practically every encounter, and his scoring ability made him high-point man throughout the season.

—ROBERT HARVEY

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1935-36

Dec. 6 M. H. S. 18 vs. Alvorton 30, here  
 Dec. 13 M. H. S. 12 vs. Bryan 22, here  
 Dec. 20 M. H. S. 13 vs. Defiance 28, there  
 Jan. 10 M. H. S. 17 vs. Lib. C'ter 46, here  
 Jan. 17 M. H. S. 10 vs. Napoleon 50, there  
 Jan. 18 M. H. S. 28 vs. Kunkle 16, here  
 Jan. 25 M. H. S. 19 vs. Stryker 26, here  
 Jan. 31 M. H. S. 24 vs. Bryan 13, there  
 Feb. 1 M. H. S. 35 vs. Alvorton 24, there  
 Feb. 7 M. H. S. 41 vs. Edon 15, here  
 Feb. 15 M. H. S. 42 vs. W. Unity 26, here  
 Feb. 21 M. H. S. 29 vs. Wauseon 27, here  
 Feb. 22 M. H. S. 33 vs. W. Unity 43, there  
 Feb. 24 M. H. S. 25 vs. Lib. C'ter 49, there  
 Feb. 28 M. H. S. 20 vs. Defiance 19, here  
 Feb. 29 M. H. S. 22 vs. Napoleon, 41, here

## TOURNAMENT

M. H. S. 12 vs. Defiance 43

Total Points 389

Total Points of Opponents 507



*Manly*

*Kennedy*





Back Row—Left to Right: Virginia Brim, Eleanor Vittetoe, Kathryn Bratton, Grace Hadley, Arlene Fisher.  
Front Row: Margaret Gulinger, Louise Messener, Myrtle Knecht, Mr. Swanson, Doris Hart, Vivian Hauck, Georgia Stahl.

## MISSES OF THE BASKET ENJOY A FINE SEASON

### New Rules Disconcerting to Spectators

Athletic teams in schools are not only for the purpose of physical development, in which anyone can participate, but also to teach cooperation, loyalty, self-control, and sportsmanship. We have found that training rules are a big factor which cannot be overlooked. Proper rest and diet are as much a necessity as those needed to compose a team. It is not an easy task which can be perfected in a year's participation, but must require training throughout the four years. It is one branch of our activities which one will never regret, I'm sure. Those who play the required number of games during the entire season are rewarded letters at close of year. Persons receiving letters are as follows: forwards—Virginia Brim, Margaret Gulinger, Vivian Hauck, Arlene Fisher; guards—Louise Messener, Doris Hart, Eleanor Vittetoe and Georgia Stahl.

Even though girls' basketball has been eliminated the last few years by many of the surrounding towns, the Locomotives numbered seven games this season, winning four out of the possible seven.

The rules have been changed during the preceding year allowing the girls' game to be much swifter and interesting to the spectators, as well as to the players. It excludes the jump-center which is an advantage to a squad handicapped in height. The toss-in ball also eliminates the running center, therefore the center after receiving the toss-in automatically shifts to forward

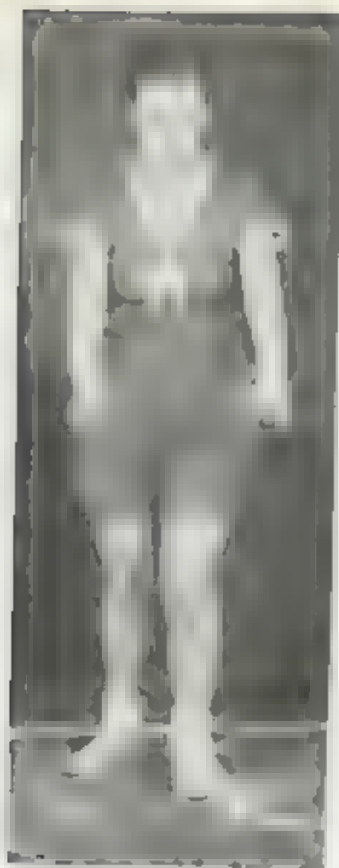
position. The ball, in turn, must go in the hands of two receivers before the respective team can score. This way affords a faster and more exciting scrimmage.

Montpelier High School girls' basketball team opened the season with Alvordton, on our floor. Having an entirely new line-up, we scarcely knew what to expect, but were out to win, regardless. Every girl played her best, yet the opponent proved the better team and won with a score of 26 to 21.

Following a few weeks of hard practice, we journeyed to Pioneer with high hopes. This game seemed to be the turning point for the outcome of our season's success. At the half Coach Swanson, decided to experiment, shifting us to positions which we had never played before. Despite the fact Pioneer defeated us 30 to 24, the team felt that with some strenuous work, in our new positions, we would have a successful season.

Bearing this in mind *Gulinger - Hart*





Georgia Stahl

Georgia Stahl, our captain, was a big factor in making the season a success. She started as a forward but Coach Swanson saw her ability as a guard and shifted her to that position. Georgia filled this new assignment remarkably well.

—VIRGINIA BRIM

we greeted Kunkle, here with more confidence. Determined to win, each girl displayed wonderful ability and at the final blow of the whistle we were able to flash a victory of 23 to 15.

Our third home game! Stryker, a battling team, came over confident of winning. 'Pelier was also in high spirit. This partic-

ular game marked one of the most exciting of the season, both teams being evenly matched. Unfortunately however our opponents scored the last minute of the game, winning with a score of 22 to 20.

February first the Locomotives played Alvordton, a return game. Having allowed them to defeat us our first game, we were determined to turn the dial. This game may be said to be the easiest won of our whole schedule. Leaving our opponents puzzled we returned home with the unanimous victory of 30 to 10.

February fifteenth West Unity visited us with a well talked up team. Even though several of our outstanding players were put out on foul at an early period of the game, we came out on top. The Cagers were forced to go home disappointed, the score book reading 24 to 15 in our favor.

Last game of the season found 'Pelier displaying their blue and white in its glory at West Unity. Again we proved too swift for Unity, bringing home a victory of 25 to 22.

Thus ended another successful year in the history of Montpelier High School Girls' Basketball. Losing only one member of the regular line up during this season, we are looking forward to a very successful team next year.

We owe more than words can express to the work and confidence of Coach Swanson. His governing influence has been the inciting force back of our team. He has helped us strengthen our character, thus enabling us to face the game of life with more thorough preparation. We greatly appreciate his untiring endeavors.

There	Montpelier	21	Alvordton	26
There	Montpelier	24	Pioneer	30
There	Montpelier	23	Kunkle	15
Here	Montpelier	20	Stryker	22
Here	Montpelier	30	Alvordton	10
Here	Montpelier	24	West Unity	15
Here	Montpelier	25	West Unity	22

—GEORGIA STAHL



Georgia Stahl, Arlene Fisher, Virginia Brim, Margaret Guilinger, Doris Horte, Louise Messner



*Back Row:* Coach Altstetter, Loyal Lee, Kenneth Doenges, John Baker, Lenard Zigler, Frank Chapman, Bob Hart, Earl Wallace, Denver Lee, Manager Lowell Wilkins.  
*Front Row:* Orvil Yarger, Bob Loughhead, Clayton Kennedy, Clayton Manley, Don Ward, Orly Mixer, Ted Chapman

## HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETES

### Prospects for Championship Season Good

Favorable weather conditions have made the track season very enjoyable as well as bringing out much new timber for various events.

On April 12, our coach called for an inter class tournament that he might select players to qualify for different entries of the track season. The Seniors proved champions.

Our first meet was a dual with Wauseon, on a cold, sharp wintry day, making each event a thing to be endured rather than enjoyed. Honors however were claimed by Chapman, 100 yard dash, 10 seconds, Changnon, 440 yard and Manley the high hurdles and low hurdles.

Score: Wauseon 70, Montpelier 57.

### Triangular (Bryan, Montpelier, Defiance) April 24

Nature favored us with a most generous helping of sunshine and we witnessed an interesting meet on Bryan field. Chapman gave us our first score by winning the 220 low hurdles, with Changnon scoring high place in the 440 yard dash, and Manley the high hurdles which placed us second with total points 44, Defiance 36, Bryan 88.

### Montpelier, Defiance and Napoleon, May 1

An interesting meet had been planned, but weather conditions and a sudden down pour of rain prevented the completion of several events. Chapman won the 100 yard dash, Manly the high hurdles as well as the low with Captain Changnon again scoring first in the 440 yard dash. Montpelier 43-1, 6, Napoleon 38-1/3, Defiance 26-1, 2.

The track team of 1936 has shown steady improvement and we wish them continued success throughout the season.

May 12—West Unity at Montpelier.

May 16—District Meet at Toledo.

May 22—League Meet at Bryan.

—ROBERT LOUGHEAD,  
DONALD WARD



1935 Track





Mr. Titus, Coach; Robert Harvey, Bert Cameron, George Copeland, Paul Robinson

## COURTIERS

Much Rivalry in Tennis Being Shown

Tennis is more and more becoming a popular game with the general public. Its international character insures its lasting qualities, it being one of the few games which is played under so similar rules the world around.

The very nature of the game proves its outstanding quality, it is not too strenuous nor may it be termed a dull and actionless game. Those who have participated in the sport vouch for its recreative qualities and the general good time it affords.

As time marches on we see more and more the necessity of healthful and recreative sports. We have passed from the age of wood chopping as an exercise supply for the city dweller, who no longer is forced even to walk to work. The business man who sits in the office is in dire need of such a coordinative recreation to indulge in after office hours.

Perhaps some think that this is a game for the younger generation but it need not be. The late King George of England was an ardent tennis fan, and a player of some merit himself. Although kings are mortal men their enthusiasm proves that it is not a low game, and the fact that the game is so popular with the common person signifies that it is a game of humanity.

This is the purpose of tennis in the high school athletic curriculum. Tennis can be played long after one has left the high school doors, it is something to be used as a pastime until the person is too feeble to play. Thus in high school the art of wielding the racket is taught to those interested.

Last year under the guidance of Mr. Titus a tennis team was organized, being composed of Clay, Loust, Scatter, and Harvey. The season being late when the team was organized we were able to obtain but two matches, both with Napoleon. In these we were fairly successful, but the experience and enjoyment received from them was well worth the effort expended.

The benefit we received from tennis last year was wholly due to the sacrifices of time that our coach took upon himself. It was entirely through his efforts that our tennis club was organized, and we feel much indebted to him for his splendid coaching and managing.

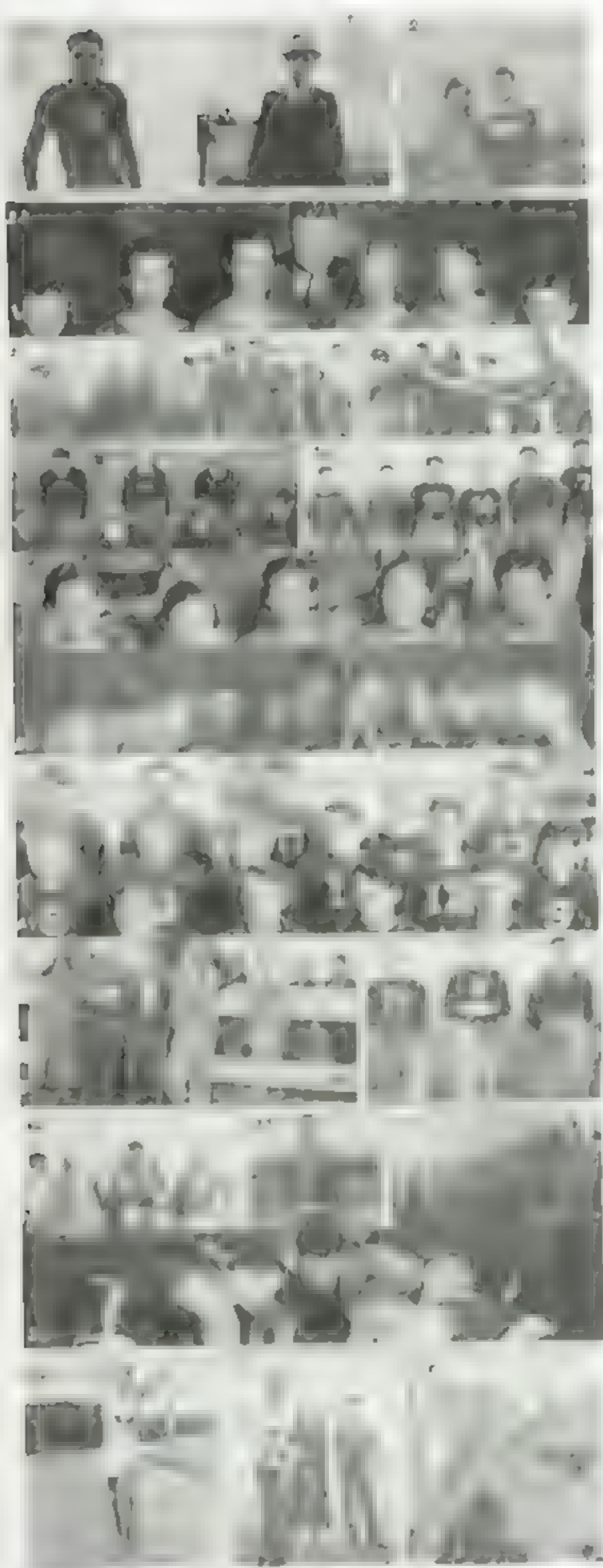
This year the team is being organized somewhat earlier. The places on the team are being contested by a process of elimination. With this earlier start we hope to be in better shape for the oncoming matches. This year more underclassmen reported and the club hopes to build up a more aggressive team in the near future.

—ROBERT HARVEY



# INTRA-MURAL ACTIVITIES PREVAIL IN ONE SPORT —BASKETBALL

## Evenly Matched Teams Make for Good Tournament



### SPORT CONTESTS

19 After the Battle; 20 Coach Altaffer; 21 Beauty and Speed; 22 Girls' Basketball; 23 Onlookers; 24 The Locomotive—Yea, Let's Go; 25 Junior Football; 26 First Year Griders; 27 The Older Half; 28 Planning Signals; 29 First Team; 30 Track Fans; 31 Three Horsemen; 32 At the Quarter; 33 Discus; 34 Spectators; 35 Second Team; 36 Winner; 37 Regusted; 38 Holding the Line.

On Thursday, March the twelfth, 1936, the elimination games of the inter-class basketball tournament were held. The enthusiasm steadily mounted as several consecutive games were won by only one point.

The first game was played between the Senior girls and the Sophomore girls. Georgia Stahl was coach of the Seniors, and Vivian Hauck was coach of the Sophomores. Due to inexperience, the Senior players made little headway against the battling Sophomores. The Seniors put up a valiant fight, but their opponents were far too good and the game ended with a score of 14 to 2 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second game, played between the Junior girls and the Freshmen girls, proved to be the most interesting game of the tournament. The first quarter ended with the score tied 4-all. In the second quarter the Freshmen were held scoreless by the Juniors, who made three points to increase the score to 7 to 4. Fighting hard, the Freshmen, coming back with renewed vigor, caused the score to be tied, 8 to 8, at the third quarter. The fourth quarter ended with no further advancement in the score. So thus ended the regular playing period, with the spectators roaring loudly for both teams. The referee conferred with the officials and a decision was made for each member of each team to shoot a foul basket. The team making the most baskets would win. The Freshmen emerged victors by a score of 10 to 9.

The third game of the afternoon found the Senior boys playing the Sophomores. The Seniors of 1935 had won the banner so the Seniors this year wanted very much to keep it. They took the first step toward keeping it by defeating the Sophomores by the score of 10 to 9. The Sophomores outplayed the Seniors in the first half on account of their speed and ability to get hold of the ball; but they tired sooner than the big, aggressive Seniors. Even though the Sophomores put up a valiant fight, they were defeated.

The last game of the afternoon saw the Junior boys playing the Freshmen boys. This game was almost identically played the same as the one preceeding. The Freshmen started out at a fast pace but after a while they slowed down. The Juniors took advantage of this and scored enough points to win the game by a score of 13 to 12.

On Friday, March the thirteenth, 1936, the finals of the inter-class basketball tournament were held. Again a large crowd turned out. Since all the classes were represented by either a boys or girls team, there was much enthusiasm. The Sophomore girls, who defeated the Seniors won the right to play the Freshmen girls, who had beaten the Juniors. This was a hard fought game, but again the under classmen were superior to the upper classmen. After playing an exciting, thrilling game, the Freshmen again won the game by one point, the score being 7 to 6. So thus, the fighting Freshmen are the girl champions.

The Senior boys, who had beaten the Sophomore boys the day before, came back with more determination than ever to retain the banner in the Senior room. They played the Juniors, who had beaten the Freshmen. The game was fast, and exciting. Both teams were evenly matched, but maybe it was on account of Friday the thirteenth or something, because the Seniors just quite couldn't do it. They fought hard to the finish, thinking every minute of that banner, but they were slightly out played. The game ended with the newly crowned champions defeating the former champions by a score of 11 to 10.

—JAMES BARNHART

# *Features*



*Waiting for Their Escorts*





*Junior-Senior Prom*

### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN WITCHES AND GOBLINS

In the season of black cats, witches, broomsticks and corn shocks, the Sophomores gave a masquerade party.

The judging of the outlandish regalia of the guests and games provided the evening's entertainment. Undoubtedly the Hall of Horrors was most amusing for the teachers and students alike.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served. Each guest then departed for his home—a little fearful lest "the goblins might get him."

### FRESHMEN GUESTS OF HI-Y—GIRL RESERVE

The little lads of the Freshman class perchance had met their classmates, but were able to become more acquainted with them at the Mixer, given by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y.

For a good beginning to the fete, an appetizing two-course dinner was served, prepared by members of the Girl Reserves.

Bingo and dancing quickly brought the enjoyable evening to an end, after which a few of the ever-favorite songs were sung.

### LAST TASTE OF GRIDIRON

Football days are over 'tis true but those who fought so valiantly on the gridiron are not to be forgotten.

What is that delicious fragrance that seems to permeate the air. Certainly roast chicken, mince pie and all the appetizing foods that man is heir to are cooking in the kitchen.

No wonder the Football Squad have a lighter step and a gracious smile, for they are to be guests of their mothers and partake of all the delicacies that can be found.

Eventide arrives and each hero dressed in his Sunday best and possessing a ravenous appetite files into a gaily decorated room with places marked with blue and white, yes, a banquet fit for kings and one long to be remembered even though homemade ice cream and cake almost left

some of the boys speechless when toasts were in order.

Coach Altaffer presented the letters and praised heartily those who had the stamina to play the game to a finish and encouraged all to live up to the rules of the game.

Captain Manly and Co-Captain Harvey each expressed their appreciation to the team as well as other members of the squad and faculty.

All joined in giving the mothers a vote of thanks for being such gracious hostesses.

### LATIN LEAGUERS GET-TO-GETHER

The evening of March 25th was the scene of a gay and colorful party for the members of the Latin League.

Dancing and Bingo provided the evening's entertainment, after which the guests were invited to the agriculture room for refreshments. In the candle-lighted room the decorations, favors and menu were artistically carried out in yellow and green, colors of the pre-Easter season.

### F. F. A. SHOW APPRECIATION

#### Farewell in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruner

A surprise and disappointment came at the announcement of the departure of the Bruners.

The F. F. A. boys, of whom Mr. Bruner was the instructor, and their parents gathered with well filled baskets, March thirteenth, for a farewell party for these honored guests.

After a delightful repast a guitar solo was rendered by Leonard Zigler. Willene Bauer recited a poem and Grace Ruble very capably played a piano number. Rev. Purdy gave a short address and Mr. Kenneth Morse, new agriculture instructor, was introduced.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bruner expressed regret at leaving so many friends, after which the former was presented with a gift, as a token of appreciation and remembrance.

## IT IS SAD TO SAY FAREWELL

On Friday evening, March the twenty-second, Miss Marjorie Heth was a charming hostess to the High School Faculty when they met to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Bruner who were leaving to take up new work in Eaton, Ohio.

The home was lovely with its decorations of roses and manifestations of Springtime.

Bridge furnished amusement after which a delicious and appetizing lunch was served.

In bidding the honored guests farewell, Mr. Shaeffer, in behalf of the Faculty, presented Mr. and Mrs. Bruner with a beautiful lamp to light their pathway in a more promising field.

## FRESHMEN PLAY PRANKS

Many pranks are expected on April first, but probably not as many as the Freshmen played at their party. Queer signs on the doors and walls met their eyes. They donned dunce caps, and joined the dancing and games in the gym, where much laughter and merry making was going on.

When a voice beckoned them to the colorful dining room of green and white, they found only a glass of water and a straw before their place. But the second course was more appetizing—ice cream, cake and punch!

After these few jokes the Freshmen realized the night of April first had been one fine time for their party.

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

From year to year we expect surprises—possibly unusual happenings. Never can our imagination provide that incident—but undoubtedly our school associations will

Was our school ever more surprised than when Miss Townsend produced a new name? She created some excitement—but our congratulations to her!

The cooking class entertained Mrs. Bretthauer with a delightful potluck supper. Green and yellow, early spring colors, were carried out in the table decorations and candles, which lighted the room.

The honor guest was presented with a silver relish dish, from the girls, and other gifts from the women teachers of the High School Faculty and Miss Laura Bevier.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. and Mrs. Bretthauer

The old saying that a woman cannot keep a secret proved false indeed, when the announcement was made that Miss Townsend, Domestic Science instructor for seven years, had taken the bonds of matrimony last June, becoming Mrs. William Bretthauer.

Celebrating the event with Mr. and Mrs.

Shaeffer as hosts, the faculty enjoyed a delightful party. Much laughter and merrymaking came from a large box, filled with broken dishes, pans and tin cans, presented to the newlyweds. Unfortunately both had made elaborate speeches before opening the package.

After an evening of bridge a delicious lunch was served. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Bretthauer were given a beautiful mirror. May there be much good fortune and happiness in store for them.

## SURPRISE OF SURPRISES

A last dash of powder—the last dab of perfume—one last “primp” in the mirror! Such excitement — anticipation — suspense — but it was happening in every home.

Minutes passed very slowly before we could catch the first sight of the newly transformed gym. As we entered we heard the lively strains of “The Music Goes Round and Round,” and we saw “Top Hats, White Ties and Tails.”

What a paradise to behold after the long silence! And just lots of fun. The grandest three-course dinner was served by waitresses cleverly dressed in black skirts, white blouses and top hats trimmed with silhouetted notes.

The swish and the rustle of silks, satins, laces, organdies, and taffetas blended well with the hit songs played by Bob White and his orchestra.

That evening of pomp and ostentation will long hold its place in the diary of a Senior. Our thanks to the Juniors.

## GAY AND COLORFUL EVENT PLANNED BY GIRL RESERVES FOR MOTHERS

An occasion of much charm, dignity and solemnity was the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Girl Reserves on the evening of May ninth.

Mothers and daughters were received by officers of the club and enjoyed a social chat until music called them to the banquet hall, which they found decorated in springtime hues.

A most delicious dinner prepared by the girls was indicative that the modern daughter was well equipped to meet any domestic situation.

Toasts, sweet music and the beautiful candle-light ceremonial furnished a most delightful and pleasant evening, long to be remembered. “For mothers have given us everything; life, love, happiness and a home. We, with our small acts of kindness must remember them. Often we know they wonder just what kind of a life we are leading. It is for us to show our deep appreciation and love to our mothers always.

—MARGARET HURTT





## ALL EDUCATION NOT GAINED FROM BOOKS

Students Enjoy Amateur Talent



Our school program would not be complete without provision for an Assembly hour, that the entire school may gather as one in the auditorium to forget the cares and troubles of routine work for a period of quiet and meditation.

Here perhaps we glean most that will be worthwhile for after years, as we listen to those who have already tasted from the tree of experience and are kind enough to pass their findings on to us, that our lives may become more complete.

Here too, we become better acquainted with our classmates as their talents are manifest from time to time in project, music and drama, as well as in the home room where every individual student has an opportunity during the year to express an opinion or discuss practical and beneficial problems of the day.

Sept. 25—Cheer Rally—Cheer leaders chosen from each class were: Robert Boone, Senior; Margaret Guilinger, Junior; John Nichols, Sophomore; Georgia Cosper, Freshman. They organized and conducted a well planned cheering section.

Oct. 16—Mr. H. W. Bush, representative of the Highway Patrol of Ohio spoke of safety measures in driving and the dangers to be encountered on Highways today.

Oct. 30—As an innovation and a clever advertisement for the Bryan-Montpelier game the coaches and captains gave pep talks at their rival city.

Nov. 6—Reverend Carter of Findlay, Ohio—"How we got the Bible." The Bible is God's work and came to us directly from Him. It was first printed in England by Miles Colbeth. There are three attitudes taken toward the Bible: hostile, indifferent, or one of acceptance.

Nov. 11—Auspices American Legion. Chairman, Mr. Towe. Address by Honorable Frank C. Kniffin who directed his thoughts to the aftermath of war and the proposals of peace.

Nov. 27—Reverend Radley—"The Meaning of Thanksgiving." Be thankful for our mind and heart and our talents. We should use and develop these natural gifts. Duet, Dorothy Alice Gump, Mary Alys Roode. Music by Louise Lattane.

Dec. 20—Latin League—"Christmas Carol." A play depicting how Scrooge, an old man who did not believe in Christmas, was led to feel reverent toward God and see the beauty in the world. Cast—Margaret Hurtt, Elizabeth Miller, Georgia Stahl, Mary Alys Roode, Harriet Henry, and Lynette Scharlow.

Jan. 8 — Rev. Donaldson — "Place where My Jewels Were." We learned that our jewels are memory, dreams, visions, hope, faith, and love. These gems cannot be taken from us.

Jan. 22—Rev. Purdy, Rev. Camp, and Rev. Strawser—"The Bible as Our Guide," showing that we find the way to salvation in it. Mr. Camp—Vocal selection and trombone solo.

Feb. 5—Sponsored by Boys' and Girls' Glee





Clubs. Selection—Boys' Glee Club. Musical operetta, cast—Mary Alys Roode, Georgia Stahl, Betty Gillean, Betty Hall, Dorothy Gump, and Margaret Ellen Teal. Music by Louis Lattanner.

Feb. 12—Community Institute. President of Senior Class. Invocation, Rev. Radley. Speaker, Mrs. Zigler, "Youth—Its Outlook." Address, "Preparing Our Background," Charles W. Peters. Vocal Duet, Mary Alys Roode and Betty Hall. Reading, Gladys Shaul, "Home." "The Hungry Five"—Donald Davis, R. B. Tingle, James Trautman, Guy Connolly, and Lyle Knepper. Double Trio, "Pale Moon."

Feb. 19—Sponsored by Future Farmers of America. Elwyn Schall gave interesting talk upon, "Electrification in Rural Districts." Specialty Act, "Devices of Future"—Kieth Dickeson and William Ziegler. Playlet, "Hiriam's Hired Hand"—cast, Lyle Brandon, Harold McFann, and Roger Ruble.

March 4—Rev. R. J. Burgis, "Where Your Treasure Is There Will Be Your Heart Also." The heart is essential in all our lives. Our God is a living God whereby we receive our strength.

March 12—Sponsored by Junior Class. Violin Solo, Wesley Jackson. Reading, Faith Clark. Mouth Organ and Guitar Solo, Olen Williams. Reading, Loretta Clark. Harmonica Solo, Harriett Motter. Play, "Bensy a Reporter"—cast, Virginia Brim and Daniel Connell.

March 13—A musical program presented by Mr. Vaughn Gayman, field secretary for Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Brass Quartette of four played "The Bells of St. Marys," "Trees," "Moonlight and Roses," "Tea for Two," and "I Love You Truly. Bass Solo, "Asleep in the Deep." Trumpet Solo, "Villia." Saxophone Solo.

March 17 — A small part of the "Major Bowles" program was given as an introduction to it. There was heard but not seen the: "Warbler," "Busy Feet," "Trumpeter," "Piano Player."

March 18—Program by Freshman Class. Piano Solo, Doris Luke. Cornet Solo, Lyle Knepper, music by Lynette Scharlow. Vocal Solo, "Lights Out"—Georgia Cosper, music by Dorothy Alice Gump. Trumpet Solo, Lynette Scharlow, music by Doris Luke. Play, "Birthday to Day"—cast, Kenneth McEnroe, Elizabeth Miller, William Faulkner, and Marjorie Bennett.

April 1—Presented by the Sophomore Class. Piano Solo, "Country Garden," Laurice Kirk. Carlin Abend sang, "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhythms," music by Dorothy Alice Gump. One Act Comedy, "The Cat's Whiskers." Trumpet

Solo, Charles Courtney. Clarinet Solo, Guy Connolly.

April 29—Sponsored by Theta Epsilon. Reading, "Mary Anna," Elizabeth Miller. Play "Modern Generation" — cast, Dorothy Youngs, Maxine Skinner, Doris Luke, Betty Baker, Alice Richmond, Doris Darby, Elizabeth Miller, and Myrtle Knecht. Piano Solo, Lynette Scharlow.

May 13—At the last regular chapel service the French Club presented to its audience a program supposedly given by the Canadian Radio Commission. The presentation began and ended behind closed curtains with the singing of "The Marseillaise." With the advisor of the French Club, Mr. Faben very ably acting as announcer, we were informed of the coming program in both French and English. Doris Jean Smith's rendering of "Kitten on the Keys," was followed by a short comedy from Moliere. The cast included Lloyd Stahl, Daniel Connell, Virginia Gabriel, and Edna Mae Krill. Other selections on the program were the following solos: "In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Betty Hall; "The Swallow," Mary Alys Roode; "By the River Sainte Marie," Georgia Stahl. Another short sketch from Moliere was also dramatized by the following: Jack Luxan, Rachel Blue and Margaret Hurtt.

May 20—Senior Farewell.

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year is the annual Senior farewell when the class dons cap and gown for the first time and appears before the student body in the last chapel program of the year.

The following program was rendered:

Grand March	Orchestra
Welcome	Jack Luxan, President of Class
Piano Solo	Mary Wilken
Vocal Solo—"The Rosary"	Georgia Stahl
Mixed Chorus	Robert Boone, Jack Luxan, Betty Hall and Mary Alys Roode
Talk—Third Honors	Rachel Blue
Talk—Salutatorian	Mary Alys Roode
Trombone Solo	Elwyn Schall
"Time Claims Our Tribute"—Valedictorian,	Violet Brubaker
Piano Solo	Margaret Hurtt
Presentation Key of Knowledge,	Jack Luxan.

Orly Mixter, Junior President

Clarinet Solo	Paul Robison
Are You Ready, Supt. Moffitt	
Reading—End of Perfect	
Day	Gladys Shaul
Taps	Robert Changnon
Echo	Charles Courtney
Farewell	Juniors



Evelyn Davis



# SCHOOL TATTLER

## SEPTEMBER

- 3. First day at school. Oh my!
- 4. Freshmen running all over the building trying to find their rooms.
- 12. County Fair. Two days vacation.
- 13. Another day at the fair.
- 16. Back to school for some good hard work.

## OCTOBER

- 7. Seems like they are bearing down on us. Looks like a long struggle ahead!
- 21. Rumor going around of a party by the Sophomores.
- 30. The big night for the Sophomores. Their party and what a grand time, I heard.

## NOVEMBER

- 8. Had a swell time at the football game today.
- 21. Big night for the farm boys. F. F. A. Banquet.
- 28. Last football game of the year. With De fiance. Lost!

## DECEMBER

- 6. First basketball game of the year, with Edon, here.
- 12. Shakespeare was here in spirit. "Taming of the Shrew" was sponsored by the Mother's Club. Excellent performance.
- 18. Hi-Y and Girls Reserve Mixer. I heard the freshmen felt rather foolish! What do you have to say for yourself, Freshmen?
- 19. Junior play, "Penrod and Sam."
- 20. Oh boy! Last day of school for two weeks, vacation!

## JANUARY

- 6. Just back from Christmas vacation. Oh my, I feel lazy.
- 15. Exams!! My head! Never knew I was so dumb. I guess I'm not alone by the looks of the papers!

## FEBRUARY

- 12. Community Institute. Never knew there were so many farmers. Some very fine speakers.

- 13. Another day for the farmers and the town friends to get together.
- 24. First warm day.
- 25. Senior pictures taken this week. A rumor going around that the camera was broken. I wonder!

## MARCH

- 3. School dance.
- 4. Everyone seems to have spring fever.
- 12. Interclass B. B. tournament.
- 13. Finals today. Freshmen girls and Junior boys. Seniors lost out!
- 17. Amateur Contest.
- 20. Burns! The school is full of them.
- 30. F. F. A. boys gave a farewell party for Mr. Bruner who is leaving us.

## APRIL

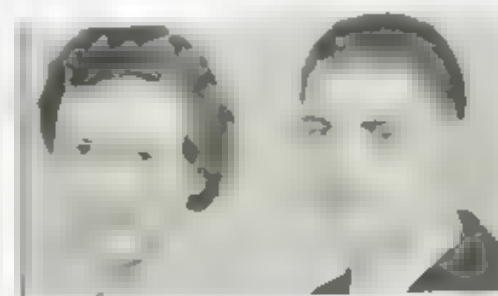
- 2. Really working on the Annual now.
- 14. Everybody is having their picture taken. No classes a. m.
- 21. Annual Board Plays, "King Sargons Jars," "Once in a Life Time."

## MAY

- 9. Girl Reserve Banquet.
- 20. Senior Chapel. A few tears were shed as usual.
- 24. Baccalaureate Service. A very interesting speaker.
- 27. Senior Commencement. Our school life is nearly over.
- 28. Eighth Grade Commencement. A new group of eager faces to come into the high school next year.
- 29. Alumni Banquet.

—DORA JANE MICK

ORVAL YARGER



Mr. Shaeffer: (Explained double switch).  
Kenton Deily: What if you had three switches?  
We have at home!

Mr. Shaeffer: How many wires have you got?  
K. Deily: I don't know.  
Mr. Shaeffer: Neither do I.



## IN COLLEGE HALLS

Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio  
Murl Beck (Life of Christ)  
Marjorie Bright (Life of Christ)

Bowling Green University, Bowling  
Green, Ohio  
Eleanor Briner (Teaching)  
Hildreth Creek (Home Economics)  
Mary Connell (Teaching)

Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio  
Pauline Demuth (Liberal Arts)

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio  
Richard Changnon (Pre-Medical)  
David Opdyke (Pre-Medical)

Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.  
Elwin Ritchey (Liberal Arts)

Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.  
Ernest Johanson (Chemical Engineer-  
ing)

International Business, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Richard Foust (Accounting)  
George Lee (Accounting)  
Mildred Rymers (Secretarial Course)

John Hopkins School, Baltimore, Maryland  
Rachel Rothenberger (Nursing)

Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Betty Cameron (Nursing)

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio  
Carmon Clay (Electrical Engineering)  
Dale Dargitz (Farm Crops)  
Maurice Drake (Dairy Production)  
Edwin Krill (Dairy Manufacturing)  
Ross Messner (Dairy Manufacturing)  
Earl Osborn (Dairy Manufacturing)

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio  
Alma Tingle (Designing)

Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana  
Harold Bechtol (Engineering)  
Robert Gabriel (Engineering)  
Jack Moran (Engineering)

U. S. Navy

Hal Ansley, Coronado, California  
Robert Foust, San Diego, California  
Otto Kiefer, Philadelphia Navy Yards  
Cedric Montgomery, U. S. Naval  
Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

—LORETTA HAINES  
VIOLET BRUBAKER

Miss Burns asked the question: Did  
Whittier have any love affairs?

Jack Luxan: He fell in love with a  
beautiful girl but they both had good  
sense and never married.

James Barnhart: Giving review of  
Evangeline said that Benedict Arnold was  
Evangeline's father.

Faunila Johnson handing the Pres. of  
Girl Reserves dues money.

F. J.: And do we have to pay sales  
tax too?

M. B.: What historical events hap-  
pened in early morning?

Robert Loughheed: "Dawn of a New  
Nation."

Miss Heth: Rachel what was the pur-  
pose of the Ku Klux Klan?

R. S.: To scare the Indians.

Bob B. (Giving example of uses of  
electricity): The log mills.

Mr. Shaeffer: Suppose you start with  
the logs.

Boone: Where, in the woods?

Mr. Moffitt (Explaining the action  
of electricity): The electricity goes  
'round and 'round.

Doris Shaul (Reviewing Hiawatha):  
Hiawatha went fishing. He threw in  
his line and the fish bit for it, hook, line,  
and sinker!

Miss Heth (In Civics Class): Rol-  
land, which would you rather be, a clerk  
in a store or a traveling salesman.

R. Henry: I'd rather be a clerk be-  
cause traveling salesmen don't seem to  
get along so well.

Betty B. (Asking for permit to go to  
library):

Doyle Swanson: What for?

Betty: To get some material for an  
extemporaneous talk.

Carl Creek (Reading account of pre-  
historic skull of woman being found):

Miss Townsend: "What I'd like to  
know is how they knew it was a woman.

Carl Creek: "It's mouth was open."



## IN MEMORIAM

1884	Theodosia Poz
1885	Emery Lattanner
1888	S. B. Walters
1889	Emma Cannon (Brannan)
1889	Ida Gratz Bordner
1891	A. E. Clippinger
1891	Mertie P. Mundy
1896	Frank Watson
1896	Charles H. Walker
1897	Cassius W. White
1898	Hattie W. Filley
1899	C. L. Baldwin
1899	Rae Hart (Gabriel)
1900	Carrie Creek
1901	Ralph J. Hoover
1907	Hal Hogue
1907	Zada Scott Frisbie
1907	Tessie Tedrow (Jackman)
1908	Vaude Warner Weaver
1912	Selwyn Wertz
1912	John K. Beard
1912	Isabel Hunt (Waymire)
1912	Leroy J. Dental
1912	Marie Traxler
1914	Mildred McLane (Bechtol)
1914	Katherine Tressler
1915	Carl Miller
1915	Fern Shaw (Dawson)
1915	Don Gregg
1916	Carlton Butler
1916	Cora Weber W'off
1919	Clement R. Cox
1919	Ruth Pattee
1925	Raymond Pownell
1924	Flsworth Cunningham
1926	Donald Arnsburger
1926	Fern Lyons (Miller)
1927	Lee Irwin
1928	Willard Ritchey
1935	Sue Dwyer

—MABEL WHITE

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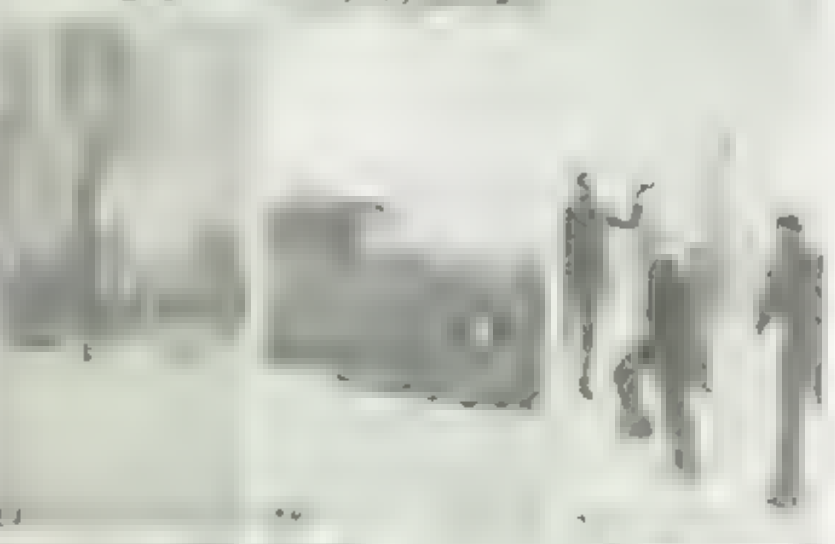
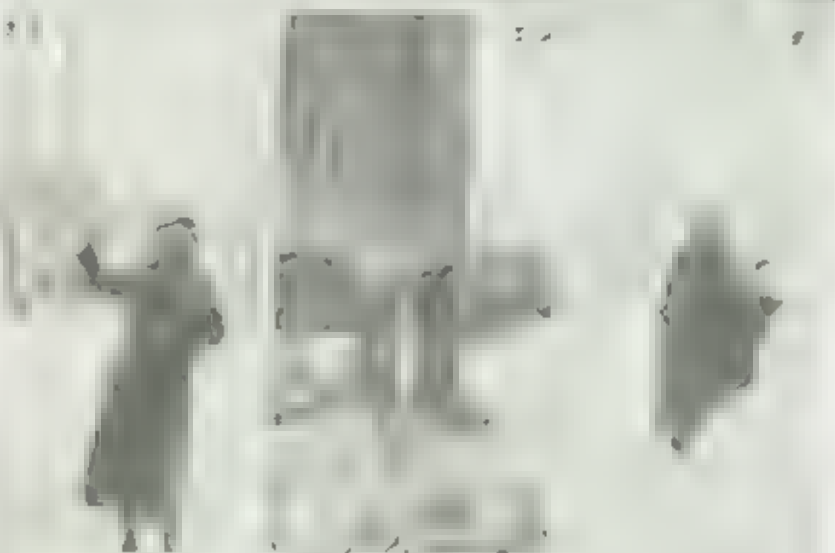
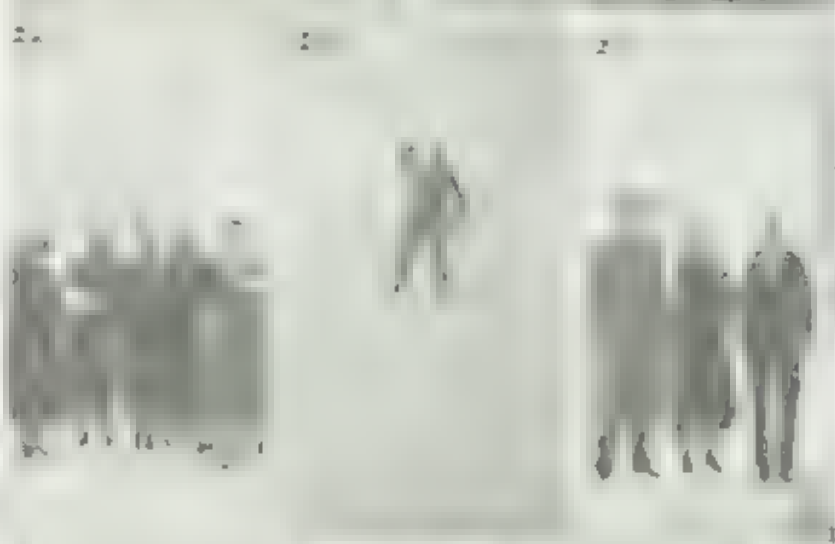
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4 F. F. Actors; 5 Farewell, Mr. Bruner; 6 Long Ago;  
7 and 8 Get Ready to Dance; 9 Mr. Morse — Talk  
Stars; 11 Our Band; 12 Preferred Stock; 13 Apple Judges;  
14 Wanta' Bite; 15 Hi-Y Delegates; 16 Cake Contest;  
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<p><b>KAUFMAN THEATRE</b>  Montpelier, Ohio</p>	<p>Dorothy Gump: (In Cicero class)  Dido didn't die, she went to Heaven.</p> <p>Mr. Shaeffer: (Explaining the dy-  namo) That reminds me of a funny  story.</p> <p>Bob Boone: I've got one in there,  do you want me to get it?</p>
<p><b>THE FARMER'S AND  MERCHANTS STATE AND  SAVINGS BANK</b>  <i>The Bank Good Service Built</i>  Deposits Insured</p>	<p>Norman Hoag: (Accepting posi-  tions as Snap Shot Editor) Since I  and Mary Jane work together on the  Board and both of us like to have a  good time, I think we'll get along.</p>

# ALUMNI



First Graduating Class

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F. G. Hoskinson, Union City, Erie County, Pa.

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C. H. Chew, Adrian, Michigan

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Elizabeth Chew, Adrian, Michigan

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Tina (Martin) Jackson, 321 Empire, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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1895—Compiled by Erma Allen  
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Belle (Lacer) Grimm, 109 W. Wayne St., Montpelier, O.  
Bertha (Drake) Grundish, 119 E. Lawrence St., Montpelier, Ohio.  
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Maude (Holloway) Mann, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Supt. Burl G. Martin, Whittier, California.  
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Marilee Willitt, Washington, D. C.  
Harry L. Welker, Watertown, Ia.

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Vernon Cortelle, Yerington, Nevada.  
Edwin Hall, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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Grover Weaver, Domine Martel, Cagnes-sur-Mer, Alpes Maritimes, France.

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Harriet (Van Hying) Mason, 19200 Canterbury Rd., Detroit, Mich.





## THE RANK AND FILE

1 Prospective Actors; 2 The Ideal Host; 3 Tired; 4 Golfing; 5 Peering Out; 6 Out for a Ride; 7 Smiles; 8 Best Pals; 9 High Water; 10 Goin' Home; 11 Not Freshmen; 12 Post-sitters; 13 Just Arrived; 14 Marching On; 15 Hold It; 16 Thorn Among Roses; 17 Nearin' Spring; 18 Young and Innocent; 19 Feet First.

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Virgil P. Schuler, 282 Elmwood, Bluffton, N. Y.  
Fanny (Williams) Shatzer, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Harold Weaver, Bryan, Ohio.  
Carnie (Fried) Wingard, Empire St., Montpelier, Ohio.

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Elna (Archart) M. Fann, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Elna (Weber) N. F. S., Ohio.  
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Donald Weaver, South Bend, Ind.  
Weldon Weigle, Van Wert, Ohio.  
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Dewey Cox, Bryan, Ohio, R. F. D.  
Florence Flynn, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Mary Edna Hoffman, Toledo, Ohio.





Wayne Faith, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.  
 Portia (Fix) Griffith, Shanghai, China.  
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 Fred Spake, 5514 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Walter Steele, 826 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Clotho (Warrick) White, 22 Collett Place, Dayton, Ohio.  
 Leland Williams, Michigan City, Ind.  
 Grace (Warrick) Yarian, 3342 Piqua St., Fort Wayne, Ind.  
 Marjorie Neimayer, New York City, N. Y.  
 Helen (Wyant) Ryan, 3727 Illinois St., Gary, Ind.

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 Paul Fast, Bryan, Ohio.  
 Gaylon Fickinger, Edon, Ohio.  
 Leash (Haines) Herriman, Bowling Green, Ohio.  
 Eva Halderman, Toledo, Ohio.  
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 Helen Kurts, Akron, Ohio.  
 Lucille Kintigh, Akron, Ohio.  
 Louise Lattanner, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 John F. Martin, Columbus, Ohio.  
 Ruth Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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#### 1926—Compiled by Ruth Summers

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 Gerald Lockhart, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Beatrice (Maur) Capen, Auburn, Ind.  
 Ruth Ritchey, Chicago, Ill.  
 Leslie Mower, Orchard Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.  
 Lester Mower, Troy, Ind.  
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 Lucille (Patten) Hammack, Glendale, Calif.  
 Ruth Ritchey, Hillsdale, Mich.  
 Garnett (Surber) Myers, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Martha (Story) Lockhart, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Ruth Summers, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Walter Tingle, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Paul Vonalt, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Carma Waterstone, Detroit, Mich.  
 Wayne Williams, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Gladys Willrus, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Hazel (Warrick) Young, Pioneer, Ohio.  
 Adella (Warrick) Dubois, Chicago, Ill.  
 Ruth Wood, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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#### 1927—Compiled by Sidna Grundish

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 Pauline (Birmingham) Rundel, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Wayne Bordner, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.  
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 Roderick Chapman, Monroe, Mich.  
 Lucille (Craig) Henderson, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Aldyth (Elson) Short, Jackson, Mich.  
 Audrey (Starr) Esterline, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.



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Harriet Hauck, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Johnnie Haines, Rancher, Moulton, Montana.  
George Heller, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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Welton Roberts, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Viola (Rundell) Johnston, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.  
Ralph Rutledge, Montpelier, Ohio.  
Faye Sayre, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Robert Shaul, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.  
Evelyn Skinner, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Ida Steinke Conkey, Lansing, Mich.  
Athalene (Wildrick) DeVore, Butler, Ind.  
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Robert Wingert, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Thomas Grimes, Bryan, Ohio.  
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 Keith Williams, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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#### 1933—Compiled by Jane Wingard

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 Glen F. Bohner, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Lavina C. Dancer, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Gordon Johnson, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Glen Myers, CCC Yellow Springs, Ohio.  
 Don Neff, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Oscan Shaul McDonald, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Celia Silverman, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Cleo Snyder, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Thomas Spivy, Stafford, Missouri, R. F. D.  
 Lyle Starr, Montpelier, Ohio.

Weldon Starr, Detroit, Mich.  
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 Ruth Briner, Hamilton, Ind.  
 Lucile Brown, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 June Brown, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Beatrice Hart, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Everett Hasford, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Elgie (Henry) Bechtol, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Maurice Henry, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Kenneth Nelson, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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 Mary Seward, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Homer Shaffer, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Louis Shoup, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Lillian Silverman, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Ardis Stine, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Darrel Strayer, Montpelier, Ohio.  
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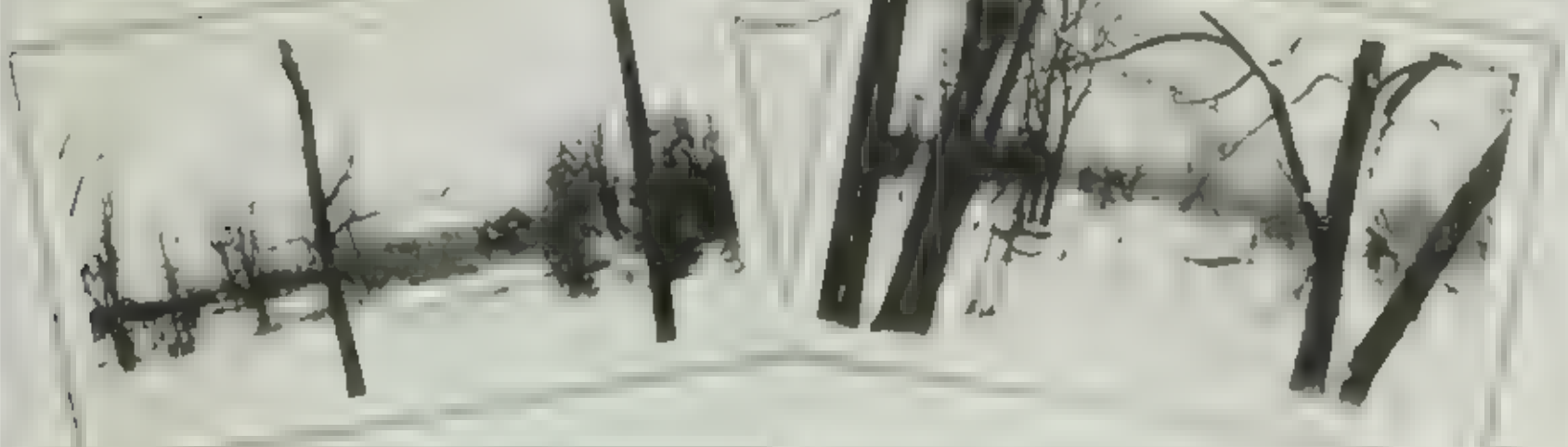
#### 1935—Compiled by Richard Lett

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 Harold Case, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Helen Changnon, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Robert Clay, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Marie Coolman, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Elouise Craig, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Maxine Cunningham, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Feo Degroff, Montpelier, Ohio.  
 Wilma Davis, Montpelier, Ohio.









*Beauties of Winter*



Nature's Best

*Autographs*



